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# COHASSET MARINER

Friday, December 25, 2015

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 37 No. 1 ■ \$2

## WHAT'S INSIDE

SPORTS, B1



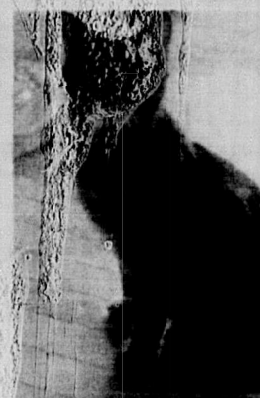
**GIRLS HOCKEY**

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**HOURLY OF CODE**

MEET FELICITY, B7



**GIMME SHELTER**

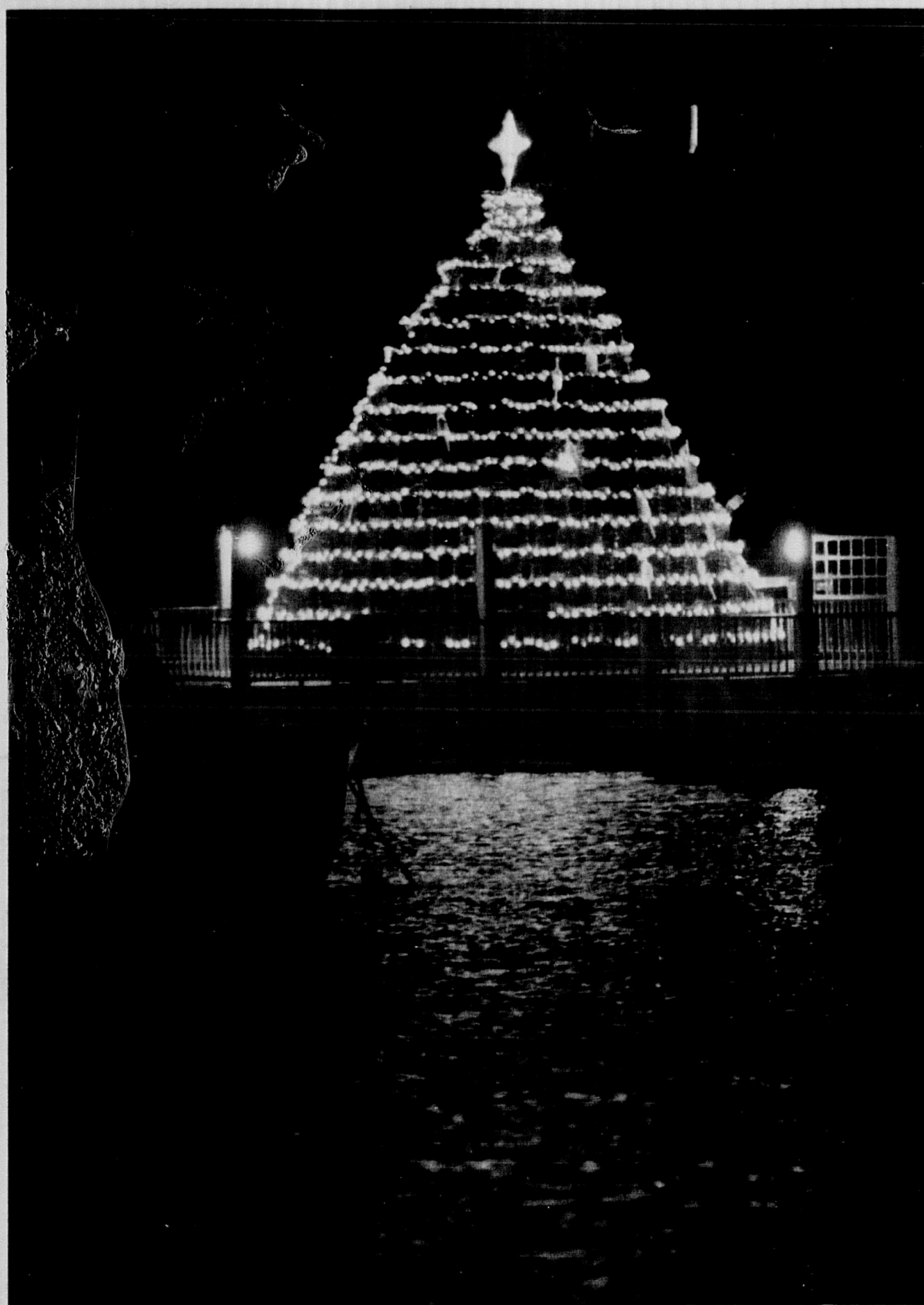
NEXT WEEK

Due to the New Year's Day holiday, the Cohasset Mariner will be delivered on Saturday, Jan. 2, next week.

## COMING IN PRINT

YEAR IN REVIEW: A look back at 2015 in Cohasset

## Merry Christmas



Shimmering lights of the Lobster Trap Christmas Tree illuminate the waters of Cohasset Harbor. At 30 feet, the third annual Lobster Trap Tree on the patio at the Olde Salt House is bigger and better than ever. It was built with 405 lobster traps, a four-foot nativity star and decorated with over 2000 white lights and lobster buoy "ornaments." WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

UPDATE

## Town is on a roll

Momentum carries Cohasset into 2016

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

December: a time for looking back, and for looking forward. That's exactly how the Town Manager and selectmen spent a large part of their Dec. 22nd meeting as they reflected on the goals and objectives they set six months ago.

SEE MEETING, A10

UPDATE

## Grant to turn town greener

Pipeline includes infrastructure

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Among this week's red and green décor, the greenest of all is Cohasset's official designation as a Green Community.

The Town received notice on Dec. 22nd that DOER, the Department of Energy Resources, had approved its application and would be providing a

SEE GRANT, A10

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## NEW EAGLE

# Scout just wants to make a difference

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Let's look at Adam Korohey's Eagle Scout project by the numbers: \$265 collected at car wash fundraiser; \$2,960 total contributed by family, friends, local businesses and community members; \$1,952.80 left over, which Korohey will donate to the Housing Authority.

Even more impressive than the dollar amounts: 221 service hours by Korohey alone, not to mention hours contributed by

other members of the troop. What it all adds up to is that Korohey didn't just fly by the seat of his pants on this project. He gave 110 percent. More accurately, he gave close to 300 percent, compared to the average 80 to 100 hours most scouts dedicate to an Eagle project.

But Korohey said from the beginning, "I don't care if I get my Eagle or not; all that matters is making a difference to the community."

Naturally, he got the Eagle. His board of review took place on Dec. 8th, and Korohey said the board was "shocked" at how in-depth his project had been. So what did all those hours and dollars go toward?

Korohey built and installed 22 much-needed



Adam Korohey, 18, of Troop 28 stands next to one of his 20 signs that he installed at the Cohasset Housing Authority for his Eagle Scout project. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

SEE SCOUT, A5

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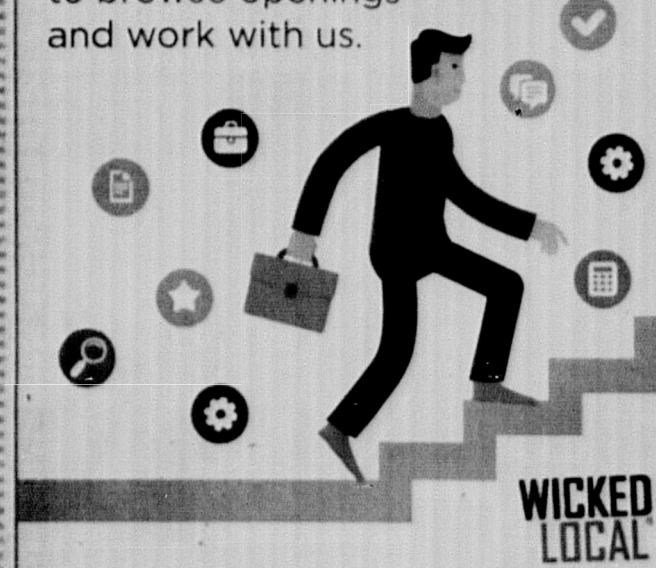
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### PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Cohasset firefighter/paramedic James Mellen at the fire station. If you see FF/P Mellen around town be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

## James Mellen

**Name:** James Mellen  
**Occupation:** Cohasset firefighter/paramedic.  
**The best day of your life:** The day I left Iraq.  
**Best vacation:** A week's stay on Duval Street in the Florida Keys.  
**Favorite season:** Summer.  
**Favorite holiday:** 4th of July.  
**Favorite snack:** Kiwi fruit.  
**Best book:** "Generation Kill," by Evan Wright.  
**Best movie:** "Star Wars."  
**Best TV show:** "The Pacific."

**Favorite band:** Metallica.  
**Pet peeve:** I don't have any!  
**Fun fact:** My favorite coffee shop is Mary Lou's.  
**Person you would most like to meet:** Arnold Schwarzenegger.  
**Biggest worry:** I try not to worry about anything and keep a positive attitude.  
**Goal:** To finish college with a master's degree and have a long and healthy career as a firefighter/paramedic.  
**Best part of Cohasset:** The sense of community. All of the people I have had an opportunity to meet are very kind.

### COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

## Gentle Chair Yoga to start Jan. 6

*New location: Cohasset Elder Affairs is now located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors.*

■ **Holiday schedule:** No lunch will be served and Cohasset Elder Affairs will close at 1 p.m. Dec. 24 and will open again Dec. 28. The office will also be closed on Jan. 1 for New Year's Day. No transportation will be available on days the office is not open.

■ **New Program: Gentle Chair Yoga:** Begins 1 p.m. Jan. 6. This beginner friendly chair yoga class will focus on maintaining and gently increasing mobility, deepening breath and improving balance. Participants can bring a mat if they have one, otherwise one will be provided. Wear comfortable, layered clothes and plan to eat a lighter healthy meal about two hours prior

to class. Cost: \$5 drop in.  
■ **Dietician Elissa Goldman:** Noon Jan. 14. Join for lunch. Goldman works at South Shore Elder Services and will be eating alongside guests and chatting about nutrition.

■ **Boston Symphony Orchestra** open rehearsal: 8:30 a.m. Jan. 21. BSO open rehearsals offer audience members a unique perspective on the creative dynamic between orchestra and conductor. Participants will arrive in time for the pre-rehearsal talk. Cost is \$10, plus the cost of the ticket ranging \$18-\$30. Call to reserve a spot 383-9112. Limited availability.

■ **Weight Loss** with Joanne Campbell, certified hypnosis consultant: 10 a.m. Jan. 22. Start the New Year off by losing weight. Joanne will help guests to harness the determination and willpower needed to lose weight and keep it off. Three-week session cost: \$30.

### Ongoing programs

■ **Lunches,** Tuesday-Thursday, noon. Meals provided by local restaurants and talented Cohasset cooks. Reservations requested no later than 24 hours in advance. Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. Voluntary donation, \$3.00.

■ **Line dancing,** Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Beginner to beginner plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. At 91 Sohler Street. \$5.

■ **Veterans services hours,** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St.

■ **Gentle Yoga,** Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. \$5.

■ **Yoga/Meditation,** Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class offering a variety of combinations to help you on your path to mindfulness

and calm. Drop-in class. \$5.  
■ **Sit to get Fit:** Thursdays, 10 a.m. Improve upper and lower body strength, flexibility and coordination from the comfort of your chair. \$5.

■ **Book Club,** First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., Willcutt Commons, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. November Book, Good Harbor, by Anita Diamant.

■ **Knitting:** Drop in. Learners welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. \$3 at 3 N. Main St.

■ **Transportation:** Door-to-door van service to the following: (For out-of-town trips, a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested).

■ **Medical appointments** within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset.

■ **Around Town** Route 3A, Mondays, 1-3 p.m.

■ **Shaws,** Tuesdays: 1 p.m.  
■ **Cohasset Train Station,** Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. outbound.

## South Shore Tide Chart

### COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	24	9:50	10.6	10:29	9.3	3:27	-0.4	4:08	-1.3	7:09	4:15
Friday	25	10:41	10.7	11:19	9.3	4:19	-0.4	4:58	-1.4	7:10	4:16
Saturday	26	11:30	10.6			5:08	-0.4	5:45	-1.3	7:10	4:16
Sunday	27	12:07	9.3	12:17	10.3	5:57	-0.2	6:32	-1.0	7:10	4:17
Monday	28	12:54	9.2	1:03	10.0	6:44	-0.0	7:17	-0.7	7:11	4:18
Tuesday	29	1:39	9.0	1:49	9.5	7:31	0.3	8:01	-0.3	7:11	4:18
Wednesday	30	2:24	8.7	2:36	9.1	8:18	0.6	8:47	0.1	7:11	4:19
Thursday	31	3:10	8.5	3:24	8.6	9:07	0.9	9:36	0.6	7:11	4:20

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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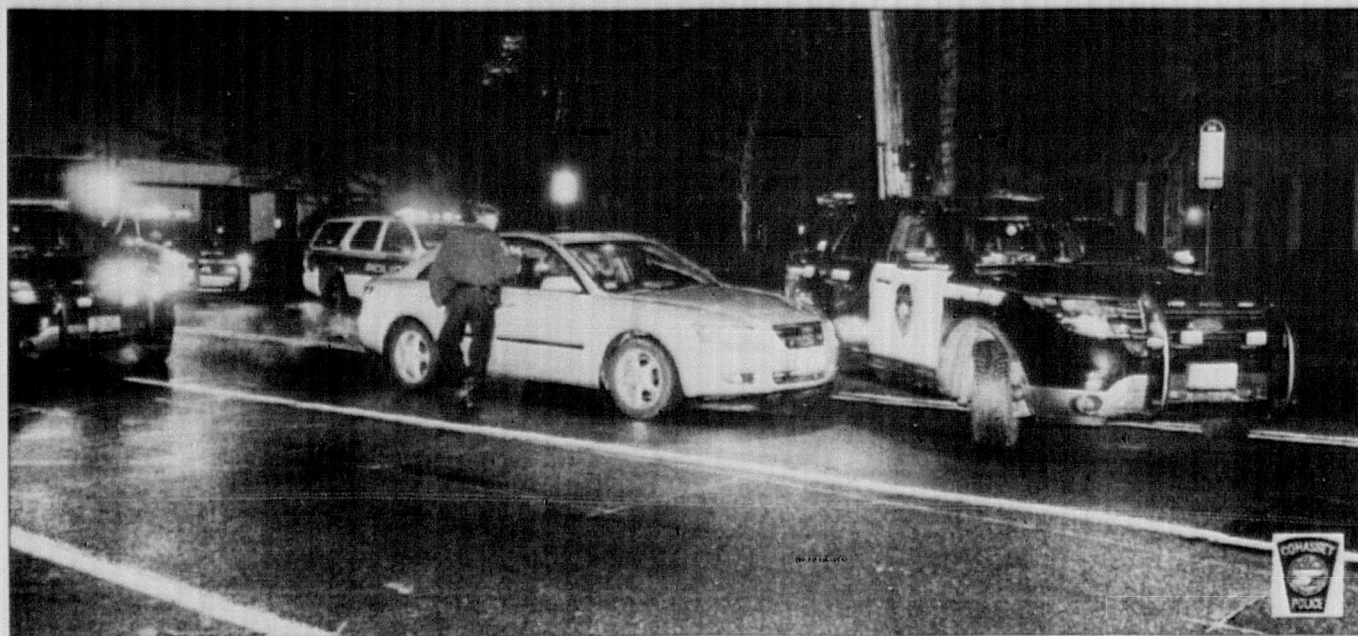
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## POLICE



Cohasset Officer Aaron Bates in Quincy at the scene where the pursuit ended on Tuesday night, Dec. 22 and a Weymouth woman was arrested. COURTESY PHOTO

## Weymouth woman arrested after multi-town pursuit

Cohasset police responded to the Mobile Mart Gas Station on King Street, Cohasset, at about 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 22. A cellphone caller reported that a woman, who was acting bizarrely in the parking lot, approached his vehicle, opened the door, and threw a bottle, striking him with it.

As police officers arrived, the female entered a 2008 Hyundai sedan and fled from the parking lot at a high rate of speed. Officers attempted to stop her utilizing their blue lights and

siren, but she refused to yield. She continued north on Rte. 3A and entered the Town of Hingham. Hingham police joined the pursuit, as it continued north on 3A towards Weymouth and Quincy. As the Hyundai crossed over the Fore River Bridge into Quincy, the Quincy Police joined the pursuit.

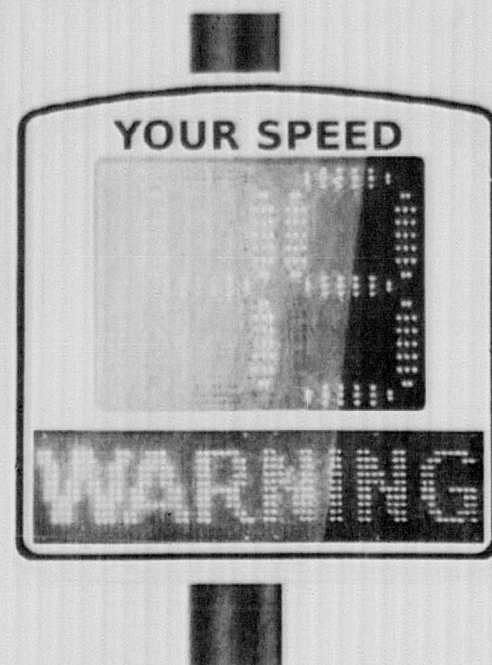
At the intersection of Washington Street and McGrath Highway in Quincy, the woman rammed a Hingham police cruiser that was attempting to block her in. At that

time, officers from Cohasset, Hingham, and Quincy, were able to pull her from the driver's seat and place her into custody. She was identified as Cherylann Kelley, 43, of 37 Constitution Ave., Weymouth. She was brought back to Cohasset police headquarters and booked on the following charges: OUI liquor, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, failure to stop for a police officer, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon to wit a bottle, assault and battery with a dangerous

weapon to wit a motor vehicle, resisting arrest, and several other motor vehicle charges. She was held overnight at CPD and will be arraigned in Quincy District Court on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley praised the officers. He said, "This pursuit was conducted in a safe, professional manner, and exactly inline with our policies. Nobody was injured and the property damage was very minor. The officers did a great job and everyone is safe."

## SCHOOL ZONE



This is what the new speed signs will look like. COURTESY PHOTO

## Solar-powered speed signs coming

Police Chief William Quigley announced this week that the town's insurance carrier, The Massachusetts Inter-local Insurance Agency, awarded a \$5,000 grant to the police department to purchase two solar-powered RADAR speed signs for the school zone that services both the Deer Hill and Osgood schools on Sohler Street.

The signs, which will be installed on both ends of the school zone by Cohasset DPW, will display an approaching vehicle's speed along with a customizable

warning. The sign's warning message can be changed via Bluetooth and will have the ability to capture historical speed data. "This new technology will be very useful in tailoring our traffic enforcement efforts and streamlining how we deploy our resources," Quigley said.

Quigley praised Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, the department's traffic sergeant, for writing the grant and researching solutions to slow traffic down in the area of the schools. The signs will be installed sometime before the spring.

## OUI ARREST

## Woman allegedly wipes out \$8K in items at Rte. 3A shop

By Kristi Funderburk  
kfunderburk@wickedlocal.com

A pickup truck allegedly drove over and damaged more than \$8,000 in plants and other merchandise at Cohasset Village Greenery and left the scene Thursday, Dec. 17, police said.

The driver, later identified as Jessica Boyle, 23, of Wigwam Lane in Scituate, struck 73 items, including bunches of red berries, cast-iron urns, birch planters, and kissing balls, according to a Cohasset police report. The items damaged totaled \$8,685.27.

With a license plate number from a witness, Cohasset police put out a be-on-the-lookout notice to Scituate around 3:30 p.m. The vehicle involved was heading their way on Route 3A, Scituate Detective Sgt. Paul Norton said.

The vehicle was described as a black pickup truck with an American flag flying in the bed and front-end damage.

Within minutes, Scituate Officer Owen Kirkbride spotted the vehicle in the area of

Glades and Gannett roads and notified Cohasset and Scituate police departments, Norton said.

Cohasset Police Sgt. Jeff Treanor and Scituate Police Officer James Donovan arrived at the scene to observe the damage, Norton said. Cohasset police had already reviewed surveillance video showing a black pickup crashing into a display in front of the store before backing up and driving south on Route 3A.

Following an investigation, officers found empty

nips in the truck, Norton said. Donovan arrested Boyle and charged her with operating under the influence of alcohol.

Cohasset police charged Boyle with leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage, marked lanes violation and negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

She has been arraigned and is scheduled to return to court, but a date wasn't clear as of press time.

—Editor Mary Ford contributed to this report.



A Scituate woman was arrested for drunken driving after she allegedly drove over myriad items at Cohasset Village Greenery. COURTESY PHOTO

For Police Beat, see B9

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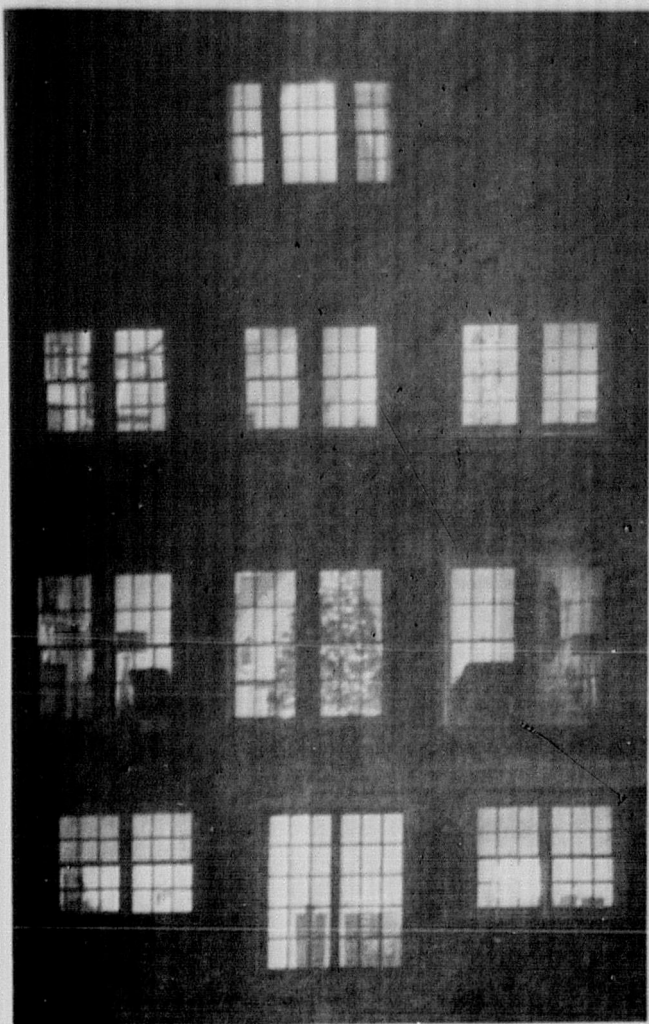
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AROUND TOWN

# Holiday Scenes

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Christmas lights illuminate the windows of this home on Jerusalem Road.



Wreathes and garlands brighten this home on North Main Street for the holiday season.



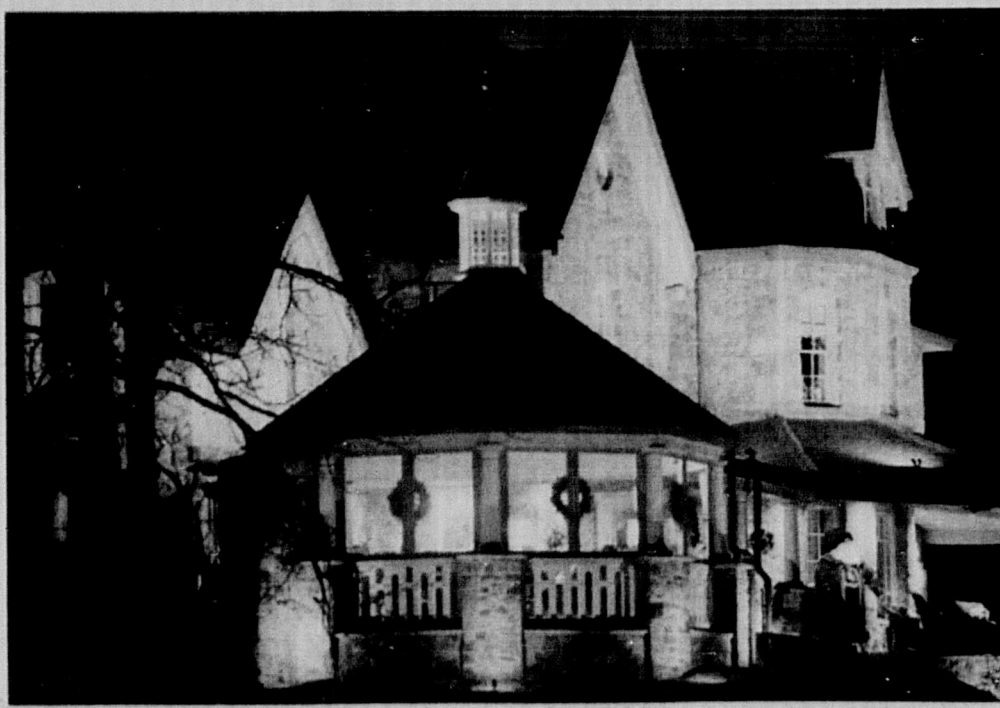
This Jerusalem Road home celebrates the season.



Holiday lights reflect in Meetinghouse Pond.



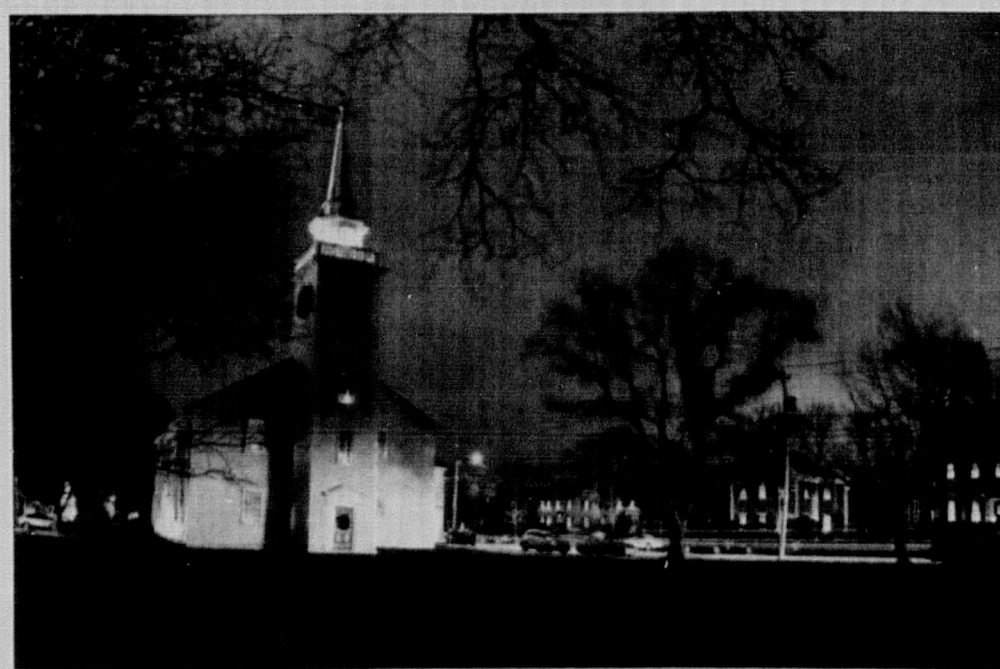
Holiday decorations brighten this home off Cedar St in Cohasset.



Dressed in red cape and hood, Father Christmas looks out over the Atlantic Ocean from this home on Jeruslaem Road.



Wreathes and garlands brighten this home on North Main Street.



Holiday lights illuminate the windows on the Cohasset Common.



## UPDATE

# Snail's pace for West Corner plan

Was site of antique store that burned down

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The planning board moved to – once again – continue the public hearing regarding 808 Jerusalem Road at West Corner. This plan has come before the board more than half a dozen times since it first appeared on the agenda almost a year ago.

Chris McKenna of Deer Hill Management, LLC, has spent 2015 working with an engineer to come up with a plan for the lot that will satisfy the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board, the Design Review Committee, and the neighbors. The plan has been through a number of drafts, but McKenna just can't seem to make everybody happy.

For 20 years, the building on the corner of Hull Street and Jerusalem was a quaint but colorful antique shop. Before that, it was a library shared between the three towns that intersect there, Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

But 808 Jerusalem Road became the casualty of a three-alarm electrical fire in February 2014, and despite owner Karin Gorman's best attempts to salvage the remains, it was demolished two months later. The lot has stood vacant ever since.

McKenna originally proposed a residential building that included four units, two upstairs and two downstairs. He was then advised to include some commercial space on the first floor and sacrificed a unit to do so.

He has now sacrificed an additional unit in order to eliminate the need for an elevator, and has considered both retail and office space in the ground floor area at the urging of officials and neighbors.

But the fact remains that the lot is very small and difficult to work with due to its proximity to this busy street corner. Concerns continue to come up around the building's setback, sightlines for ingress and egress, the number, size, and accessibility of parking spaces, and appearance to neighbors.

At the most recent hearing, McKenna's team suggested modifications to a sidewalk at the street corner in order to accommodate the proposed building. But once a project starts to pull in public way design components – which a sidewalk would be – then additional approval is required from other boards.

However, this saga may see its final chapter soon. Planning Board Chairman Clark Brewer said on Dec. 16th, "There's been genuine progress." He said he hoped to see more of this kind of progress being made on the site plan as the board continued the hearing to its Jan. 20th meeting.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

...the fact remains that the lot is very small and difficult to work with due to its proximity to this busy street corner.

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WICKED LOCAL

## SCOUT

From Page A1

parking signs at the senior and disabled housing units at 60 Elm Street. The Housing Authority had approached the troop with the project because visitors couldn't tell where they were supposed to park. They would use unlabeled resident or handicapped spaces, leaving residents unable to find parking.

The Housing Authority had the signs for ages; they just didn't have the time or manpower to attach them to stanchions or bases.

But it wasn't enough to just stick a sign in the ground. The signs had to be moveable, in case of weather events that impacted parking availability. They had to be heavy enough that wind, rain and snow wouldn't knock them over, yet light enough to reposition if needed. And they had to sit level on ground that was anything but.

Koropecy, an aspiring engineer, and his advisor, professional engineer Pascal Marat, collaborated across those many hours, working with the building inspector and Housing Authority to meet all relevant sign laws and regulations. Marat advised using gravel to help level the signs.

"He helped make a dream into something realistic," Koropecy said of his advisor.

Koropecy and his sign-making minions created heavy bases by filling old car tire rims with cement, an idea that Koropecy came up with while walking through the crowded parking lot at his high school, Sacred Heart in Kingston. The rim bases would roll, so even though they weighed 30 to 50 pounds each, their shape would enable the Housing Authority to reposition the signs as needed.

Koropecy did his research.

To buy stands like this would've cost the town \$115 apiece. Instead, Koropecy was able to get the car rims from a family friend who operates a car salvage yard. The stanchions were also donated. All those hard-raised funds really needed to cover was the cement and rust-proof spray paint for the stanchions.

After sending letters around to friends and family, and after freezing his fingers off at an October car wash fundraiser, Koropecy had more funding than he needed and was able to present the Housing Authority with a check for the remainder on Tuesday.

As for the signs, the seniors loved them. Koropecy said that residents of the 60 Elm Street units came out during the installation, each asking for a personal sign at his or her own parking space.

"They even sent me a Christmas card to say thank you," he added.

"Adam is really a young man for others," said Scoutmaster Rob Hillman. "He could always be counted on to work on projects. He had a very high rate of participation and went on all the trips."

But a community project, even one of this magnitude, does not make an Eagle Scout. Scouts must meet two other major criteria to receive the recommendation of the Eagle board of review.

First, a scout must have leadership experience, which Koropecy earned in part through his role as patrol leader. The role that he really loved, though, was "scribe." It was Koropecy's job to document all the activities undertaken by the troop, keep attendance records, et cetera. In a similar capacity, Koropecy also acted as Historian.

Second, a scout must earn merit badges throughout his career. Koropecy earned 39 merit badges



Adam Koropecy, 18, presents Cohasset Housing Authority chairman Taffy Nothnagle a donation of \$1980 as part of his Eagle Scout project at the Cohasset Housing Authority. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

as a Boy Scout, including engineering and automotive: his two favorites.

Koropecy also especially enjoyed any Boy Scout badges and trips that involved being on the water, whether serenely paddling a canoe or riding the wild rapids in a white-water raft. His other favorite trip was the Cape Cod biking trip.

"He earned an extraordinarily high number of merit badges – way beyond the minimum," Hillman said, adding that the troop had voted Koropecy into the Order of the Arrow, the Boy Scouts' national honor society. "I'm enormously proud of Adam," Hillman said.

Achieving the rank of Eagle Scout is the climax and closing chapter of Koropecy's scouting career, as it is for many others. Boy Scouts aren't allowed to continue their activities with the troop past the age of 18 unless they wish to become a junior leader. As it is, Koropecy just squeaked by with his project, finished mere days before his 18th birthday.

That's why Koropecy is part of the Venture Crew, an organization much like Boy Scouts that allows

participation for boys and girls until the age of 21. Not every Boy Scout troop is connected to a Venture Crew. Koropecy's advisor, Marat, helped bring the program to town, and Koropecy is one of the founding members of the regional Venture Crew 18.

That means four more years of adventure and camaraderie with some members of the troop that's been more like a family these past several years – really, since first grade, when Koropecy joined.

"They're all so different," commented Koropecy's mother, Bettina. "But they all get along. It doesn't matter who you are or where you go to school."

She's not the first to remark on the close-knit nature of this year's crop of Eagle Scouts. Others who passed their boards of review earlier in the year remarked that they couldn't have made it without the encouragement of others in the troop; they worked together to push each other across the finish line.

As a scout, Koropecy looked up to his dad, Andy Koropecy, the Assistant Scoutmaster, and to older

scout Robbie Hillman, the Scoutmaster's son. He hopes to become an engineer, like his advisor, or an aviator – "I have better-than-perfect vision," he said. A high school senior, Koropecy is considering Bridgewater State and other options for college next year.

His favorite memory from Boy Scouts is looking up at the stars while camping in Maine.

"There was so much to see," he said.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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## AROUND TOWN

## We wish you a Merry Christmas!

I wish you a Merry Christmas, I wish you a Merry Christmas... yes I do Cohasset, to friends (and those who are not as well) both near and far, I want to wish you the very best of days as you celebrate with your family and friends. I also want to send special wishes to all who have celebrated Hanukkah already, as well as to those who celebrate in other ways during this holiday season.

Make sure to continue to enjoy all that the wonderful and magic time that the month brings to us all and remember to slow down as it is a time for peace, a time for coming together with family, with friends and for us all to share in today's moments, create new memories as well as to remember the memories and loved ones from the past. Life, love and memories are precious...Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays and 1-4-3!

## Oil painting

The South Shore Art Center presents an oil painting exhibit by **Susan Ahearn** at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from Jan. 2 to Feb. 28. Meet the artist at an opening reception at the library on Friday, Jan. 8th from 6 to 8 pm. The evening is free and all are welcome. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

## Author talk

Sunday Author Talks series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library welcomes **Peter C. Stone**, author of "Waltzes with Giants: The Twilight Journey of the North Atlantic Right Whale" on Sunday, Jan. 10 at 4 p.m. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow Mr. Stone's talk.



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

The admission is free and seating is limited so make sure to arrive a little early if possible.

The Sunday Author Talks are sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance and A Taste For Wine & Spirits. For more information contact the library at 781-383-1348 or visit us at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

## Woodland Walk

I cannot believe I am going to let you all know about this already but in actuality, it is just over a week away. Inaugurate 2016 with a woodland walk through the beautiful woods of Holly Hill Farm. Bring family and friends and make new friends as we ring in the New Year! Don't miss a cup of Cindy's Incredible Hot Cocoa! Meet at Main Barn at 12:45 p.m., rain or shine. No need to pre-register.

The cost of this great event is \$5 per person for members with a maximum cost of \$15 per family and \$8 per person for non-members with a maximum cost of \$24 per family. If you have any questions, call 781-383-6565 or, go to the website at Holly Hill Farm.

## BC High honors

The following Cohasset students earned High Honors at Boston College High School for the first quarter. For High Honors sophomores, juniors, and seniors must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades "C+" or higher. Freshmen need

a 3.6 quality point average and all grades "C+" or higher.

Hats off to seniors, **Adam Kucinski**, **Dylan Marat** and **Matthew Montefusco**; juniors, **David Hillman** and **Liam McDonald**; sophomores, **William Bowen** and **Charles Pyne**; and freshmen, **Jake Allen**, **Aidan Gildea**, and **Matthew Wolfe**.

The following Cohasset students achieved Honors. For Honors a student must have at least a 3.20 quality point average and all grades "C-" or higher. Freshmen need a 3.16 quality point average and all grades "C-" or higher.

Congratulations to senior **Charles Krumsiek**; juniors, **Matthew Doyle**, **Griffin Gildea**, **Ryan Golz** and **Noel Hart**; sophomores, **Michael DeVries**, **Daniel Driscoll**, and **James Krumsiek**, and freshmen, **Tomas Crosby-Bell**, **Terence Faherty**, and **Sereno Fricano**.

Keep up the great work, guys!

*That is the news for this Merry and Happy week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 pm.*

*Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!*

*We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.*  
EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

## DOG TALES

## Baxter has boundless energy

If I am Baxter, a two-year old Coonhound. You would probably be wise to bring me into your house if a.) your children are 13 or older and b.) if there are no cats around. I am what can politely be called "energetic." Even better, I'd love to be in a house with a dog who could become my buddy.

I know there's a lot I need to learn about proper behavior, but I am trainable and very capable of doing whatever it takes. Just have a little patience; that's all. Not to brag, but people who have had Coonhounds swear by them.

Interested? Email at [Info@scituateanimalshelter.org](mailto:Info@scituateanimalshelter.org) or call 781-544-4533



Baxter is an enthusiastic young fella who hopes someone with a little patience can provide him a forever home. COURTESY PHOTO

As told to Bob Ryan, Boston Globe columnist

emeritus and ESPN commentator.

## RECORD-SETTING



Holding the check are Chuck and Laura Labash of Cohasset and Andree and Jay Brochu of Cumberland, R.I. COURTESY PHOTO

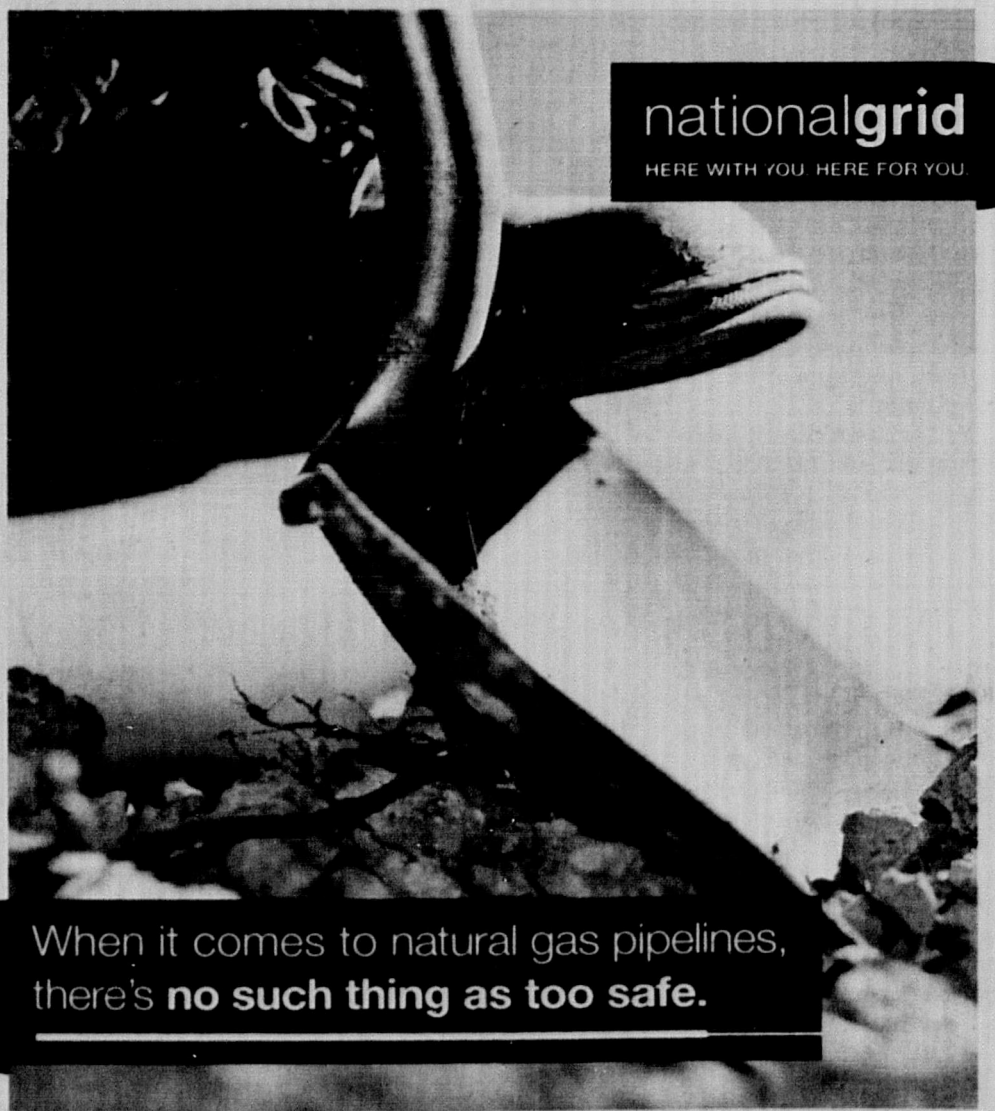
## Pan-Mass gives to Dana-Farber

The Pan-Mass Challenge revealed a record-setting gift of \$45 million to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute on Saturday, Nov. 14 at

a special gala held at the Black Falcon Terminal. The event celebrated the 6,000 riders that joined forces in 2015 to raise the impressive gift, which

has brought the PMC's 36-year fundraising total to a half-billion dollars for cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber.

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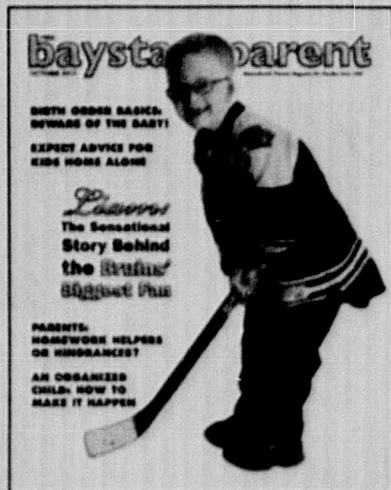
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## HOW WE HELPED

# Everyday items help fill the shelves

By Erin Tiernan  
etiernan@wickedlocal.com

[Editor's Note: This is the first article in a new monthly series called *How We Helped* in which reporters and editors will write about what it's like to volunteer with local charities and non-profit services.]

Tucked away in a corner of the old stage at Norwell Town Hall sits case upon case of canned green beans.

There are so many green beans, in fact, that new elective food pantry president Alicia Tedeschi tells me they have become a sort of symbol for the challenges Norwell Food Pantry and others like it face in trying to feed the hungry in their communities.

"It's nice that people think about us around the holidays, but we have so many green beans we're running out of places to put them," Tedeschi said. "What we really need are everyday things. Think about what you eat every day. That's what we need."

Food pantries receive the majority of their donations between November and December and the result is a lot of donations of holiday-meal staples that pantries struggle to give out throughout other months of the year.

During the day I spent helping Tedeschi at Norwell Food pantry, we spent the majority of our time either making sure the pantry was stocked up on the must-have items like meats, soups, school snacks and juices, and the rest of our time checking the dates on recently donated non-perishables.

State health code allows pantries to keep food on the shelves up to one year after it expires, volunteer Dale Diorio said it just wastes space in the pantry's shelves, move up?

"Think about it, do you eat expired food?" Diorio asked.

While expiration dates are a problem, it's obvious the biggest challenge facing pantries like the one in Norwell is getting community members to understand what kinds of food they really need.

It's simpler than you think. Look around your



Norwell Mariner editor Erin Tiernan, right, joins other volunteers as they break down boxes after stocking the shelves of the Norwell Food Pantry. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

kitchen, take a peek inside your home pantry. That can of cranberry sauce collecting dust in the deepest corner of your cabinet, that can of green beans sitting unopened three years after you bought it—those are examples of what not to bring.

If you don't want to eat it, what makes you think someone else does?

"We need everyday stuff — juice, school snacks, cereal," Tedeschi said. "We need things people eat everyday, not just two days out of the year."

I'll admit, I've been the person who forgot to pick something up for the company food drive or the community concert donation and instead reached to the back of my cupboard for something to bring because hey, something's better than nothing, right?

Wrong, actually.

Most local food pantries are short on storage space — really short.

Norwell Food Pantry feeds 90 to 150 families a week depending on the time of year. That's more than 360 people during peak times. Imagine the amount of cabinet space you would need to hold that much food.

With just a few hundred

square feet of storage space, when pantry space is taken up by hundreds of cans of green beans, that means the pantry can hold fewer things people really want and need. Those cereal boxes and canned meats need somewhere to go, too.

What ends up happening is local pantry workers — who are all unpaid volunteers — spend a lot of time sorting, organizing and shopping.

Once a month Tedeschi orders in bulk from the Norwell Stop & Shop to fill the gaps when food drives fall short.

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, we met a group of four high school students and Norwell High School nurse Cathy McInnis at the back loading dock of the supermarket. The high school group pitches in at the monthly shopping trips to provide the extra transportation and muscle needed to lug dozens of heavy boxes back to the pantry.

"We are helping others in just this little amount of time right after school," Lauren Dinger, a 17-year-old senior, said.

We unload flat after flat of juice boxes, snack packs, apple juice, and canned ham, but then come the boxes of tissues, toilet paper

and paper towels.

More often, Norwell and other area food pantries are stocking up on non-edible necessary household items. For a lot of low-income families, food stamps can help fill their bellies, but the assistance falls short of paying for household cleaning supplies, soap and other basic hygiene needs.

"If a family is receiving food stamps, that benefit doesn't pay for any of these non-edible items," Tedeschi said.

Tedeschi said you never know who might walk in the door requesting help at a food pantry. Sometimes its low-income families who just can't make ends meet. Other times an illness, divorce or some other unexpected life event make it impossible to cover all the

expenses.

"These are wealthy towns, but realistic towns that have problems, flaws and families with issues," she said.

Protecting the privacy of the people who seek assistance is a major concern for Tedeschi.

"In the past we've had people come in and turn around and walk out. It's hard enough to ask for help, we don't want to make it harder for people by risking their privacy," Tedeschi said.

To avoid this, the same core group of seven to 10 volunteers have run on-site duties at the pantry for years — that way clients don't run the risk of running into someone from the community they know.

"We do things the way we do things to help the people who need it, not to inhibit

## Cohasset Food Pantry

■ You can contact the Cohasset Food Pantry at: 781-383-0219 or by mail at P.O. Box 297, Cohasset Mass. 02025.

■ Also, the Mariner runs a biweekly Pantry Corner compiled by Andrew McSheffrey with the latest Pantry news, updates and what groceries and food items are needed.

people from helping who want to help," Tedeschi said.

Still, there are still plenty of ways the community can get involved; check the dates on your donations before dropping them in the bin, call the pantry to find out what they need before hosting a donation drive, or maybe even host a fundraiser and donate cash so pantry volunteers can go shopping and purchase what they really need.

Tedeschi credits the community for helping the pantry support so many families, especially as the number of families seeking assistance has grown following the recession and rising taxes in recent years. But with better communication, Norwell can do an even better job providing for neighbors in need.

"It really does take a village," Tedeschi said.

As our work is winding down for the day, a donation of about 250 canned goods comes in. I set to work alongside Diorio taking the canned goods out of their transport containers to get to work checking dates.

Of the haul, only 13 are expired, a pretty good ratio, Diorio tells me. Seven are green beans.

Follow Erin Tiernan on Twitter @ErinTiernan

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# OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

## OUR VIEW

## How We Helped series launched

We all tell ourselves the same thing: We'll volunteer when we have more time.

Then a year goes by and we're no closer to meeting our goal.

Well, we're ready to break that pattern with a new occasional series called How We Helped.

Each month, our staff will volunteer with a service agency in our South Shore community, from food pantries and senior centers, to larger agencies that welcome us to spend a few hours or even a day with them.

We'll capture each volunteer experience with an article from the first-person perspective and, as often as possible, photos and videos, too. Each package will also include how you can volunteer with a local branch of the agency we wrote about that month.

You'll find our first How We Helped story in this week's edition.

For the first article, Erin Tiernan, who is editor of the Norwell Mariner and the Hanover Mariner -- two of the Cohasset Mariner's sister newspapers -- pitched in at Norwell's food pantry to stock shelves, check expiration dates and learn firsthand how a handful of volunteers can feed hundreds.

Many of our communities on the South Shore have food pantries and a larger number than we tend to think depend on them to put dinner on the table every day.

According to the Greater Boston Food Bank, one in nine people in eastern Massachusetts are at risk of hunger. The agency reports it has witnessed a 21 percent

increase in requests for food assistance since 2008, and a recent study shows 47 percent of those at risk for hunger here earn too much to be eligible for government-provided emergency food assistance.

Food pantries like Norwell's offer just one avenue through which we can help our struggling neighbors.

Through our How We Helped series, we hope to give back in the communities we cover, but more than that, we want to put a spotlight on how some services are helping their communities every day and how, if you can make time to help, a little bit can go a long way.

Just think of the children who ask for donations for a local charity in lieu of birthday or holiday gifts, or the people who will leave change in the donation bins instead of pocketing it.

Even the smallest effort can make a big impact. Help your local food pantry, for example, can be as simple as picking up one extra jar of salsa, package of juice boxes, or extra can of chili every time you go shopping.

Part of what makes our communities here on the South Shore great is the willingness of our neighbors to stand up and take care of each other. If we shoulder the burden of community together, it will be lighter for everyone.

We welcome your suggestions, too, on services that may welcome us as volunteers. Send your suggestions to Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com.

## BRIEFLY

The Board of Directors of the Council of Elder Affairs announced an opening for a new associate member. Anyone interested in taking part is encouraged to submit an application, resume and a letter of interest to Tracy Connors, assistant

to the town manager.

Items can be emailed to tconnors@cohas-setma.org or mailed to the Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. For an application and more information: Tearnson1@aol.com.

## Cohasset Mariner

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## HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



## LIFE AT CHS

## Packed week before winter break

Winter break has officially started! Backpacks sit

dejectedly in closets, textbooks stay shut and dusty and no one dares to breathe one word about "homework" or "exams." This, of course, will not prevent them from occurring, or from the students returning to school January 4th, but sometimes it's nice to pretend.

The last mini-week before break was just as packed as any other week here at CHS. The Student Council, along with some volunteer teachers, took the boxes of wrapped books to Children's Hospital in Boston this past Tuesday. This fund-raiser was one of the most successful the school has ever put on. The grade levels together donated over 200 books to children and teenagers who will be spending Christmas in the hospital.

The 2015 half of the school year ended pleasantly, with school gear hand-outs during lunch on Tuesday. Wednesday saw an array of matching sweatshirts, scarves, and hats, but what better way to show



BECCA FREDEY

school spirit? The seniors even sported some classic "ugly sweaters" to get into the Christmas spirit.

Winter sports are off and running with boys' and girls' ice hockey, boys' and girls' basketball, as well as the coed swim team -- all holding their respective games and meets.

In particular, people are looking out for the girls' ice hockey team. The group of girls hail from both Hanover and Cohasset, with a captain from each town. Cohasset's captain is senior Shea Kearney. The girls have had a strong start to the season, winning their first two games.

The swimming and diving team (though their competitive system is slightly more complicated than I'm able to understand) have had a strong start to the season

as well. The team won their first two meets, a winning streak that was unfortunately interrupted this past Tuesday with an upset on the girls' half of the team but a victory on the boys'. The captains for the swimming team are Seniors Levente Haber, Luke Norton and Alba Fernandez, as well as junior Nicky Tolosko.

We're expecting a very successful winter season for our sports teams, especially with the athletic student presence we have in the junior and senior classes.

Hopefully everyone's Christmas was merry and bright, even if the day itself wasn't white with snow. Students are most definitely looking forward to the new year -- and I'm sure the teachers are excited to watch confused students accidentally write "2015" at the top of their paper instead of "2016".

Though the semester doesn't end until mid-January, the new year always signals somewhat of a "half-way" point in the school year, when students are reminded that their time in high school is scarce,

especially for the soon-to-be graduates, the class of 2016.

Every day, more and more acceptance letters are plastered on the wall of the guidance and language hall, admired by students and teachers alike. Seeing where everyone has been accepted is a strange experience, especially when some students' college acceptances overlap!

Students take their vacations from school to rest and recuperate after the hectic holidays, and seniors finally finish up their college applications once and for all. Rest assured, the senior class will be spending the majority of their vacation simply sleeping and utterly relieved that "supplement essay" is no longer a word they need to have in their vocabulary.

— Becca Fredey is a senior at CHS and weekly columnist for the Mariner. She's baffled that she won't be writing another column until NEXT YEAR. But she's also still writing 2012 on the top of her papers, so she's probably not a good test of what is and is not "baffling."

## LETTER

## Firefighters appreciate support

The Cohasset Professional Fire Fighters IAFF Local 2804 would like to extend a sincere thank you to the citizens and businesses of Cohasset for your generosity and continued support of our organization during our most recent fundraiser.

Also, thank you to all of you who purchased our breast cancer awareness t-shirts during the month

of October. Because of you, we were able to make generous donations to the Susan G Komen Foundation and to the South Shore Hospital Charitable Foundation benefiting the Dana Farber Cancer Center which helps support women and their families affected by breast cancer in the South Shore area. We would also like to thank Goodwin Graphics,

Atlantic Bagel, the South Shore Athletic Club and Janet Protulis in helping us achieve that goal.

To show our appreciation, we are offering free 2016 "Annual Arson Watch Reward Program Poster Contest" calendars which features artwork for the month of October by Cohasset Middle- High School student Brooke Conroy. The calendars can

be picked up in the front lobby of the Watch Office at Fire Headquarters at 44 Elm St., also at Atlantic Bagel and at the front entrance to the Town Hall. Once again, thank you and have a Merry Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year. — Jack Hernan - President; Joe Pergola - Vice President; Rob Martin - Treasurer; and Bob Nadeau - Secretary

## HEALTH

## How to dispose of old prescriptions

The holiday season is upon us. Because the holiday season is a time when friends and family often have unfettered access to your residence, unwanted or outdated drugs sometimes become the target of theft and misuse, especially by teenagers. To avoid theft and misuse, the Cohasset Police Department has launched a program designed to significantly reduce the prescription drugs in Cohasset homes that are either no longer needed or outdated.

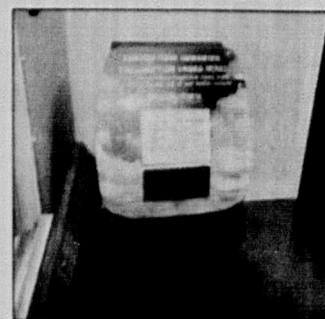
America's 12 to 17 year olds have made prescription drugs the number one substance of abuse for their

age group, and much of that supply is unwittingly coming from the medicine cabinets of their parents, grandparents, and adults. More and more adults recognize the need to remove these substances from the home and legally and safely turn them over to law enforcement for proper destruction.

Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly so that they do not fall into the wrong hands. Law enforcement takes control of and destroys drugs on a regular basis as part of their regular operations.

Please join police in this effort by recognizing the need to remove unwanted or outdated drugs from your home before holiday visitors arrive. You can participate by anonymously depositing these unwanted or outdated drugs in the police department's drug disposal kiosk, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, located inside the police station lobby.

Joining police in this program will help to prevent teenagers and adults from abusing prescription drugs that may be unwittingly coming from your medicine cabinets as their parents, grandparents, and friends.



The drug kiosk is available 24/7 in the police station for drop off of old, unused or outdated medication. COURTESY PHOTO

Note: Needles are not accepted. Liquids are accepted but should be tightly closed and then sealed inside a plastic bag.



## LOOKING BACK

## Every Christmas was special

Sometimes, it seems that we have just packed away the Christmas decorations when we hear about Christmas in July. Then before Halloween candy has been consumed, it's time again to bring out the tree decorations. Merchants eager for our extra cash begin with a soft sell in September. But by Nov. 1, "its all systems go!" From then until Dec. 25, we are inundated with sales for the latest and greatest gift to buy our loved ones. Black Friday crowds chill us through and through and we try to take advantage of Cyber Monday.

For fear that you might misunderstand and think that I don't like Christmas, let me assure you I love the season, not for the gifts I receive, but for the friendliness of strangers and the family memories that continue and grow each year.

As I thought back over the years, I wondered aloud, "What traditions set Christmas apart from any other holiday?" Why not ask my children?

Barry and Todd remember the ritual of picking a Christmas tree. "It can't be too tall," I tell them for the hundredth time. "We can cut a little from the top and sides." "Are we getting a tree or a haircut?" they laughingly ask. I ignore them and say firmly, "It must have a flat side!" That's because it sits in a window alcove. I stretch my arms above my head, "No taller than this," I indicate. "Yah! Sure! Mom!" Finally, the perfect tree is selected. We bring it home and let it rest on the front porch.

Meanwhile among all the accumulated decorations from years past, Barry has found the tree stand. He lays the tree on its side preparing to attach the stand. Guess what? "The trunk is too thick for the stand," I note aloud. Now what? Not to worry! He returns from the workshop with an axe. He chips away until the end is just the right size. The tree trunk slides into the stand with ease. The screws are tightened and the tree is raised to an upright position. It is brought into the house and placed into the alcove. Warm water is added to the stand. The branches are allowed to drop overnight. The aroma from the tree wafts over the



ETHEL FRANKS

whole house.

Next day, we begin to decorate it. In other years, each branch had an ornament and several strands of tinsel. But with the passing of time and as the number of people who offer to undress the tree has dwindled down to one, ME! I chose fewer ornaments and opt for NO tinsel. When we finish decorating the tree, we stand back and admire our work. The tree proudly stands guard over the family for a week, from Christmas Eve until New Year's Day.

Scott and Lani share a laugh as they remember the first Christmas after Waggon-on, our new little, 9-month-old, puppy joined our family. He was the "runt" of the litter and a very high-spirited individual. When the Christmas tree was finally in place, He thought that it was meant for him. Several times, we had to remove him from its vicinity and scold him for any thoughts he might have about its use. We had completed decorating it and it was time to delight in our work as we sipped our hot chocolate.

At that very moment trouble began to rear its ugly head in the form of our mother cat, Mischief. Swishing past us was our 8-year-old, jet-black cat with Waggon-on in hot pursuit. Through the kitchen, into the dining room, flying through the sitting room and the living room and sliding to a crashing halt at the base of the tree. Clatter! Crash! Shatter! Bump and Bang! Down came the tree, the lights, the garlands, the twisted tinsel and all manner of glass ornaments some very old and some brand new. WHAT A MESS! After the debris was swept up, and after we had shed a few tears over the ornaments and the lights were disentangled, and the puddles mopped up, we examined the situation.

No one was hurt. But you can be sure that both Mischief and Waggon-on made themselves scarce. We did not want

a repeat performance! So we came up with the late breaking, brilliant idea...! We could use a length of strong string to secure the tree to the top of the window frame. Both Waggon-on and Mischief remembered well the lesson they had learned. In all the years that followed, they never went near the Christmas tree again.

Christmas has been celebrated in many homes throughout my life and the memories lay gently on my mind. One of my fondest was the year of my sixth birthday. My five sisters and my brother were much older than me and each had a job. It was the last Christmas that my mother was alive. The day of Thanksgiving had hardly passed when the house became a place of whisper-whisper and hush-hush! Conversations between my sisters stopped whenever I entered the room. Like every child, I had a sixth-sense that something was up. But what? The week before Christmas the house was in a frenzy as we prepared for the special day.

A wonderful party followed Christmas Eve services and the Pageant at the Church. Very little emphasis was placed on St Nick or Santa Claus. So my dreams were about what special gift I might receive from my family. Christmas morning finally arrived. As always, we waited for our gifts until we had eaten our big breakfast and my father had read the "Christmas Story." At last! It was time! The tree lights were turned on and the sheet covering the gifts was removed. I let out a scream of delight.

There, under that tree, was the most beautiful "Mama" doll I had ever seen. If I pushed the center of her cloth body, she cried, "Ma-ma." Oh! What a treat. But that was not all, oh no! Sitting beside her, was a doll crib. Not just any crib, this one had flowers painted on the maple head and foot boards. I couldn't believe it! There was also a rocking cradle that had been lovingly made of fine walnut wood by one of my sister's boyfriends. The gifts continued!

Box after box of clothes that had been sewn by my mother and our housekeeper, dresses,

nighties, coats and hats and romper suits and sweaters knit by one of my sisters. All fit my new doll perfectly. For a number of years, I played with that doll. I put her to bed, I rocked her in the cradle and I changed her clothes a million times a day. Over the years, I received many dolls but none was as dear to me as that "Mama" doll.

As a military family, we often moved from base to base, but no matter where we lived, the cradle and crib were with me. The cradle sits in a place of honor in my living room and Lani has enjoyed using the crib for her many dolls. My "Mama" doll was literally loved to pieces. Her composition head, hands, legs and feet deteriorated and the body had more patches than an Eagle Scout.

Some other memorable Christmases were spent as part of an organizing team of three people that for 15 years raised funds for, and hosted an annual Holiday Party for 125 children from low/no-income families.

In the years when my two oldest boys were young, the day before Christmas, we went on a "cookie walk." I packaged up cookies I had baked and we walked to the center of the little town in which we lived. We passed out cookies to the men that were huddled in the cemetery and sitting on benches in front of the stores. Some years later, I was privileged to serve Christmas dinners to the homeless in Boston.

Memories flood my mind at this season of the year, memories of childhood, memories of family gatherings with people no longer with us, memories of various traditions and memories of different and unique foods. It's a time to celebrate and be joyful. Each Christmas is special!

I wish each and every one of you, my readers, a wonder filled holiday. May the lighted candles in the windows and the Menorah on the table, be a reflection of the happiness that is within the household, and may you build memories together. Have a Happy New Year.

—Ethel Franks is a Hingham resident and regular columnist.

## PUSHING THE EDGE

## Can we have 'Peace on Earth?'

Can we have "peace on earth"? While this question seems timely in light of recent events, it unfortunately has become relevant in any month or season. We spend a lot of energy and money on conflict — person to person conflict, group to group conflict and society to society conflict. For many of our children, wartime is sadly the norm and peace is the exception. Are we becoming desensitized to killing in all of its forms? How do we explain this to our children?

It should be the season of goodwill; but for many, fear is crowding out joy. We must remember we are the "land of the free and the home of the brave" — not the "land of walls and the home of the afraid".

So as we send out our holiday cards, wrap presents and sing "Joy to the World", pause for a moment to reflect on the hope for peace and goodwill. If we can't believe in peace on earth, there won't be. If we can't imagine



GLENN MANGURIAN

goodwill to all, there can't be. We can't sit in resignation that fear is our new normal. We must remind ourselves that we are all in this together. The things that bind us together are stronger than the forces trying to separate us. We won't solve these problems overnight. Maybe our collective humanity will guide us to a better condition and restore our faith in the possibility of "peace on earth".

—Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 30 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and writing to provoke thinking. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

## SOCIAL SECURITY

## The 12 sites of Social Security

Familiar carols are a part of the season. This song is so popular that holiday revelers clamored for it again. It's "The Twelve Sites of Social Security," inspired by the popular traditional holiday song, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," — a favorite since 1780.

■ For the first site of Social Security, we give to you: our home page, [www.socialsecurity.gov](http://www.socialsecurity.gov). It's the place to go for all things Social Security. Everything you could want — from online services and benefit screening tools to publications and frequently asked questions — you can find easily on this site.

■ For the second site of Social Security, we give to you: answers to all of your Social Security related questions at our Frequently Asked Questions page at [www.socialsecurity.gov/faq](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/faq).

■ For the third site of Social Security, we give to you: an easy way to learn how to replace your Social Security card at [www.socialsecurity.gov/ssnumber](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/ssnumber).

■ For the fourth site of Social Security, we give to you: an online application for retirement benefits that you can complete and submit in as little as 15 minutes at [www.socialsecurity.gov/applytoretire](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/applytoretire).

■ For the fifth site of Social Security, we give to you: five estimates of your future Social Security benefits! Or as many estimates as you would like using different scenarios. Get instant, personalized estimates of your future benefits at [www.socialsecurity.gov/estimator](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/estimator).

■ For the sixth site of Social Security, we give to you: a convenient way to apply for disability benefits at [www.socialsecurity.gov/applyfordisability](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/applyfordisability).

■ For the seventh site of Social Security, we give to you: an online application for Medicare that you can complete in as little as 10 minutes, at [www.socialsecurity.gov/medicareonly](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/medicareonly).

■ For the eighth site of Social Security, we give to you: Extra Help with Medicare prescription drug plan costs. You can learn more and apply



KRISTEN ALBERINO

Everything you could want — from online services and benefit screening tools to publications and frequently asked questions — you can find easily on this site.

online at [www.socialsecurity.gov/prescriptionhelp](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/prescriptionhelp).

■ For the ninth site of Social Security, we give to you: our convenient publication library with online booklets and pamphlets on numerous subjects, at [www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs).

■ For the 10th site of Social Security, we give to you: services for people who are currently receiving benefits, such as the ability to replace your Medicare card, get or change a password, request a proof of income letter, or check your Social Security information or benefits. You can do these and other things at [www.socialsecurity.gov/pgm/getservices-change.htm](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/pgm/getservices-change.htm).

■ For the 11th site of Social Security, we give to you: a way to get your Social Security forms online, at [www.socialsecurity.gov/forms](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/forms).

■ On the 12th site of Social Security (and we saved the best for last): open your own personal my Social Security account, which will enable you to verify your earnings, get future benefit estimates, obtain benefit verification letters, update your Social Security information, and more at [www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount).

And a partridge in a pear tree. Find it all (except the partridge and pear tree) at [www.socialsecurity.gov](http://www.socialsecurity.gov).

—Kristen Alberino is a Social Security Public Affairs Specialist based in Quincy.

## LIBRARY KIDS

## Lego Club at 4 p.m. on Mondays

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: [cohassetlibrary.org](http://cohassetlibrary.org).

MAMASTEPPH: 10:30 a.m. Mondays

LEGO CLUB: 4 p.m. Mondays

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: 10:30 a.m. Dec. 29.

1000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Accept the challenge. Registration

forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information: [1000books-beforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program](http://1000books-beforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program).

## LIBRARY CORNER

## Save the date: Sunday AuthorTalks

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit [cohassetlibrary.org](http://cohassetlibrary.org).

**LIBRARY BOOK GROUP:** Participants can join for coffee and discussion of Ellis Avery's book "The Teahouse Fire" at 10 a.m. Dec. 30. All are welcome.

**MOVIE MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY:** Visitors can

enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m. Jan. 8, 2016. Light refreshments will be donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.

**SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS:** Peter C. Stone will give a talk about his book "Waltzes with Giants: The Twilight Journey of the North Atlantic Right Whale" at 4 p.m. Jan. 10. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will occur after the talk. Free admission. Seating is

limited. Sunday AuthorTalks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

**OPENING RECEPTION FOR ARTIST SUSAN AHEARN:** The South Shore Art Center presents an art exhibit by Susan Ahearn at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Jan. 1 through Feb. 29, 2016. Meet the artist at an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 8. The show features everyday objects

set in still life arrangements, along with a few landscapes done in oil. All are welcome. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

**HOLIDAY CLOSING:** The library will close at 1 p.m. Dec. 24 and all day Dec. 25. The library will open again at 10 a.m. Dec. 26. Library materials may be returned using the 24-hour book drop.

**Don't Trade in your Chance to Give.**

Donate your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Massachusetts. 1-800-590-1600 | [www.RecycleforGold.org](http://www.RecycleforGold.org)

**WICKED LOCAL .com**

**It has to be good to be wicked!**



## BOUND BROOK

# Beechwood water main tapped out

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The subcontractors working on the Bound Brook culvert at Beechwood Street found themselves in deep water when they accidentally bored into a water main at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

"They had marked out the main," confirmed Carl Hillstrom, Water Department superintendent. "The records said that the main had been replaced outside the limits of the culvert in 1939. That was, obviously, incorrect."

Repairs shut down water service to the Beechwood neighborhood for most of

Monday, with full service not restored until 8 p.m. Flushing continued until 9:30 p.m., and residents were advised not to do laundry during this time in case of discolored water due to stirred up sediments.

The damaged main was the only main going into Beechwood, meaning that it could not be repaired without disrupting service to residents in that corner of town. However, Water Commissioner Lee Jenkins pointed out that it could have been worse.

"We were very lucky because of the weather," she said. The three and a half

feet of pipe were replaced as quickly as they could have been.

Delays, Hillstrom said, were caused by the flushing that took place after the repairs. The line had been completely emptied after the accident, and water had to be restored slowly to expel as much air and sediment as possible.

Town Engineer Brian Joyce said that work on the Bound Brook culvert and dam will continue according to schedule.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## RED LION

## Extended hours in cave for New Year's

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

When the ball drops on New Year's Eve, officials will be watching closely to make sure the Red Lion Inn doesn't drop their ball.

The Board of Selectmen, acting as the local liquor licensing authority, consented to allow the Inn to keep the bar in the downstairs "Cave" area open until 1 a.m. for a private function.

This was in response to General Manager Heinrich Lutjens' request that the bar, normally closed after 11 p.m., be allowed to stay open until 2 a.m. for the holiday.

"We just ask that they operate within the parameters of noise, safety, and closing requirements," said Town Manager Chris Senior.

Lutjens hoped to secure

approval for extended hours both this New Year's Eve and next New Year's Eve, but the board didn't want to get ahead of itself by granting two years' permission before seeing how things go this time around.

After all, the Inn's track record with abutters isn't exactly gleaming. There have been a number of noise complaints lodged against the Inn since its expansion.

In addition, the Inn recently received a written warning after violating Cohasset liquor regulation 29, which states that no one — guest or employee — should be in the bar area more than an hour after closing unless special notice has been given to the police.

On Sunday, Oct. 4th, the Inn contacted the police at 4:18 a.m. after discovering a man sleeping on a couch

in the closed bar area. It is suspected that the man, intoxicated and disoriented, gained access to the locked bar through an unsecured kitchen access door on the elevator.

The Inn was required to provide a letter outlining remedial actions to be taken, which included securing the kitchen access side of the elevator with a turnkey and locking an interior kitchen door that had previously been left unlocked.

Additionally, Lutjens and Inn representatives were reminded that notice must be given to the police if staff will require additional time for clean-up after large events.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## DPW

## Holiday hours, disposal rules

Department of Public Works Superintendent Carl A. Sestito reminds residents of the following holiday hours for special disposals.

The Recycling Transfer

Facility will be closed on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. It will reopen on Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. For questions: 781-383-0273

Christmas trees may be brought to the Department

parking area beginning Dec. 26. Remove all wires and decorations.

Lastly, wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

## GRANT

From Page A1

grant of \$141,460, contingent on additional paperwork from the Town declaring what the grant would be used for.

"The grants that will be available through the Green Community program will allow the Town to complete a number of infrastructure improvement projects at either reduced cost or no cost to the Town," said Alternative Energy Committee Chairman Shaun Selha. "In this way we can reduce our overall energy consumption and cost through projects with a very high rate of return."

AEC is taking an aggressive stance on reducing energy usage in town, starting with the "low-hanging fruit" of electrical savings. Alternative Energy Committee Vice Chairman Mary Jo Larson said the town could reduce consumption by as much as 65 percent just by retrofitting the streetlights.

The Alternative Energy Committee hopes to apply the grant to the streetlight conversion project, which will replace the sodium bulbs in municipal streetlights with brighter,

more efficient LED bulbs. But to retrofit the streetlights, the Town first has to purchase them, and to purchase them, it has to know how many there are.

Over the summer, the town hired a contractor to establish a baseline energy consumption report to demonstrate that the town was meeting Green Community requirements. Instead, the contractor found only 449 of the 550 streetlights listed on National Grid's map, 88 of which were not even working. An additional 83 lights were found that were not demarcated in any way.

Cohasset has been working with National Grid to reconcile the true number of streetlights in town ever since, but officials reported throughout the fall that the utility had not been responsive. However, the utility has to furnish a final count by roughly New Year's Day, which would still give the Town enough time to submit for the Green Communities grant before the Jan. 22nd deadline.

Grant funds left over after streetlight conversion may be used for an HVAC energy analysis, the implementation

**The Alternative Energy Committee hopes to apply the grant to the streetlight conversion project, which will replace the sodium bulbs in municipal streetlights with brighter, more efficient LED bulbs.**

of energy conservation measures, or the replacement of fleet vehicles with fuel-efficient alternatives.

"This designation is quite an achievement and reflects the hard work and tireless efforts your community has exhibited in meeting the Green Communities Designation and Grant Program's five criteria," said a letter sent to the Town by DOER on Tuesday morning. "Meeting these criteria is proof of Cohasset's position as an energy leader in Massachusetts."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## MEETING

From Page A1

"Our progress has been broad and deep these past six months," said Town Manager Chris Senior. "Not everything has been completed, but we're moving."

Senior had four primary goals to meet this year, while the selectmen had five. However, there was a lot of overlap in their objectives, and they were able to play off each other's successes to make even greater strides in the first half of the fiscal year.

For instance, the town has already come a long way toward improving communications, both internally and externally, through various forms of technology. Yet officials also look forward to improving communications infrastructure even more with improvements like a town-wide fiber loop, which could carry phone calls, pictures, sound, and text to everybody in the community.

Email system improvements and small-group meetings between related departments have made things run smoother over at Town Hall, while leaders look to interface more effectively with residents through Cohasset Connects (already implemented) and a central "Cohasset" Facebook page (in the works).

And, of course, good old

**"Our progress has been broad and deep these past six months. Not everything has been completed, but we're moving."**

Town Manager Chris Senior

face-to-face community communication has been also encouraged, in part by the fiscal forecasting forums the town has hosted this fall.

Major town priorities have been advanced in the past several months. In conjunction with the Social Service League, the Town negotiated and ratified a purchase agreement for 91 Sohier Street — a.k.a. Willcutt Commons, to be used by the town as a senior center. Across the street, the former Our World children's museum has become the new home for the Rec Department.

The town appointed the acting Chief of Police, Bill Quigley, as permanent Chief. It filed a letter of map revision to mitigate coastal insurance hikes that resulted from revisions to FEMA's flood maps. It collaborated with the harbor master to coordinate the ongoing harbor dredging project.

These are just some of the achievements in the rear-view mirror as the Town of Cohasset moves toward the new calendar year. Looking forward, the board and Town

Manager hope to roll out a Master Plan that addresses economic development, open space, and municipal space, to make progress on an IT network system, and to move forward with conversations around affordable housing.

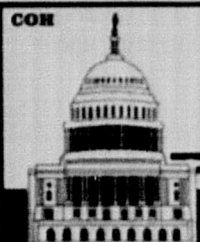
Officials continue to work on building and roadway improvements, to consider housing needs, and to pursue green initiatives (especially now that the state has recognized Cohasset as an energy leader by bestowing "Green Community" status on the town).

The selectmen continue their development of training programs for new committee members, and with the Town Manager, they continue to combat future liabilities by carrying on their strategic work on OPEB (other post-employment benefits for town employees and teachers).

Senior and the selectmen hope to bring to fruition plans for a solar photovoltaic array on the old landfill, to develop a comprehensive event policy, and last but not least, to orchestrate a big birthday bash to celebrate the Town of Cohasset's 250th anniversary.

If 2015 was any indication, these leaders can take Cohasset to a new level in 2016 and beyond.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



## Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) \* Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -  
Report No. 50  
December 14-18, 2015



Senator  
Robert L. Hedlund  
(R-Weymouth)  
617-722-1646  
Room 313C



Representative  
Garrett J. Bradley  
(D-Hingham)  
617-722-2520  
Room 479

**THE HOUSE AND SENATE:** There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call examines the voting records of local senators on GOP Gov. Charlie Baker's 95 vetoes during the 2015 session. A two-thirds vote is required to override a gubernatorial veto in the 40-member Senate that includes 35 Democrats and only five Republicans. The governor needed the support of 15 senators to sustain a veto when all 40 senators voted — and fewer votes if some members were absent. Baker fell far short of that goal. Six votes were the most support he received on any veto. The Senate easily overrode all 95 vetoes, including 37 that were overridden unanimously.

The vetoes had little support among Democrats in the Senate. Only three of the chamber's 35 Democrats voted with Baker to sustain any vetoes. The Democratic senator who voted with Baker the most times was Sonia Chang-Diaz (D-Boston), who supported the governor 17 times. Sens. Mark Montigny (D-New Bedford) and Cynthia Stone Cream (D-Newton) each supported Baker only once.

The GOP senator who voted with Baker the most times was Sen. Ryan Fattman (R-Webster), who supported the governor 41 times.

Other Republican senators and how many times they supported Baker include Sens. Vinny deMacedo (R-Plymouth), 40 times; Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester), 37 times; and Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) and Donald Humason (R-Westfield), 32 times each.

**PERCENTAGE OF TIMES LOCAL SENATORS SUPPORTED THE GOVERNOR**

Here is how local senators fared in their support of Baker on the 95 budget vetoes. The percentage next to the senator's name represents the percentage of times the senator supported Baker. The number in parentheses represents the actual number of times the senator supported Baker.

Sen. Michael Brady	0 percent (0)
Sen. Vinito deMacedo	42.1 percent (40)
Sen. Robert Hedlund	33.7 percent (32)
Sen. Brian Joyce	0 percent (0)
Sen. John Keenan	0 percent (0)
Sen. Mark Montigny	1.1 percent (1)
Sen. Marc Pacheco	0 percent (0)
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	0 percent (0)

### ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

**AUTOMATIC INCOME TAX AND LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAINS CUT ON JANUARY 1** - The state's Department of Revenue confirmed that sufficient economic growth in 2015 under the terms of a 2002 law will result in a tax cut for millions of Bay State taxpayers in 2016. The cut will come from a reduction in the income tax rate and long-term capital gains tax from 5.15 percent to 5.10 percent effective January 1, 2016.

The tax cuts do not need the approval of the Legislature. They are part of a system devised by the Legislature when it approved a \$1 billion-plus tax hike

package in 2002. The package set the long-term capital gains tax at 5.3 percent and froze the income tax rate at 5.3 percent instead of allowing it to drop to 5 percent in January 2003 — a reduction that was approved by voters in 2000. The 2002 law also includes an automatic trigger that reduces both taxes by one-half of one percent each year that the state's economic growth is at least 2.5 percent until each tax is reduced to five percent. The 2015 growth is 5.37 percent, more than twice the amount necessary for the cut. The Department of Revenue estimates that the tax cuts will reduce state revenue by \$74 million in fiscal year 2016 and \$152 million in fiscal year 2017.

**PUNISH "SANCTUARY" CITIES AND TOWNS (H 1856)** - The Municipalities and Regional Government Committee held a hearing on legislation that would withhold local aid from any cities or towns that do not enforce federal immigration laws. The withholding would also apply to communities that have established themselves as "sanctuary" cities or towns that offer protection in a variety of ways to illegal immigrants.

According to Aspen Law Offices, a New York City-based law firm that specializes in immigration issues, "sanctuary city" is a name given to a city in the United States that follows certain procedures that shelter illegal immigrants. The term most commonly is used for cities that do not permit municipal funds or resources to be applied in furtherance of enforcement of federal immigration laws. These cities normally do not permit police or municipal employees to inquire about one's immigration status.

Aspen also notes that Massachusetts currently has five sanctuary cities and towns: Cambridge, Chelsea, Northampton, Orleans and Somerville.

Supporters of the bill said cities and towns that encourage law-breaking are hurting this nation. They pointed to recent terrorist attacks and argued the state should do everything it can to dissuade those who seek to come here illegally.

Opponents of the bill said the proposal is mean-spirited and noted that some individuals are here because of political asylum. Others said they oppose sanctuary cities but do not support cutting off local aid as punishment.

**HOMELESS BILL OF RIGHTS (H 1129)** - The Housing Committee has given a favorable report to legislation that would establish a bill of rights for homeless persons. The measure prohibits denial of any person's rights, privileges or access to public services solely because he or she is homeless. Specifics include guaranteeing a homeless person's right to use and move freely in public spaces, including sidewalks, parks and public transportation buildings; equal treatment by all state and municipal agencies; access to emergency medical care; the right to vote; and a reasonable expectation of privacy of his or her personal property to the same extent as if he or she were in a permanent residence.

Supporters say there are more than 20,000 homeless people across Massachusetts and many have complained of discrimination. They argue that homeless people should have the same rights as everyone else.

**MINIMUM WAGE INCREASES TO \$10 PER HOUR ON JANUARY 1** - The state's current \$9 per hour minimum wage increases to \$10 on January 1. The wage will then go to \$11 in 2017. The new law also raises the minimum

hourly wage for tipped employees from \$3 to \$3.35 on January 1 and to \$3.75 in 2017.

**MANDATORY INSPECTION OF HEALTH CLUB EQUIPMENT (H 3736)** - The Public Health Committee held a hearing on a measure requiring every health club to be inspected for defective exercise equipment at least once every six months. The cost of the inspections would be funded by a yet undetermined annual fee paid by the club owners.

Club owners would be required to remove or prohibit the use of any exercise equipment determined to be defective or unsafe. Owners who do not remove the equipment would be subject to a \$100 per day fine to a maximum of \$5,000.

**CREATE NEW OFFICE OF CONDOMINIUM OMBUDSMAN (H 1110)** - The Housing Committee held a hearing on a bill creating a new state Office of Condominium Ombudsman in the attorney general's office. The office would investigate and resolve complaints received by unit owners, boards of directors, board members, community associations and other parties. The measure also creates the Condominium Mediation Pilot Program, including mediators who will try to work out the differences between these parties. The funds to run this new office would come from a new \$50 fee to be paid at the time of sale by the seller of any condo in the state.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANTS CAN GIVE FLU SHOTS (H 3895)** - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would allow certified medical assistants who work in a doctor's office to give flu and other immunization shots to patients. A certified medical technician is an individual who is a graduate of a post-secondary medical assisting education and performs basic administrative, clerical and clinical duties under the direct supervision of a doctor.

Supporters said this will free up time of doctors and nurses so they can work on more urgent medical issues.

**HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION?** Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of December 14-18, the House met for a total of 40 minutes while the Senate met for a total of two hours and 44 minutes.



WILLCUTT COMMONS

# Osgood choir sings for seniors

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Amelia Palmer makes a Christmas tree while singing the 12 days of Christmas with her classmates.



Second graders Charlotte McCall, Chloe Davis, and Brooke Figuerido sing Christmas carols to the seniors during their holiday luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 16.



A.J. Antoine and Anne Sexton share a laugh while watching the 2nd graders sing.



Charlie Bodell and Audrey Preston give a two thumbs up performance.



Nora Khan dances to a Christmas song with her classmates.



Mary Volpe smiles while the second graders entertain the seniors at their luncheon.



Shayera Gibson, above, forms a heart with her classmates while singing the 12 days of Christmas.



Kay Mixon, left, of Cohasset smiles while listening to the second graders sing Christmas carols.



Liza Salerno, left, dishes out a serving of chicken and ziti on a plate held by Siobhan Lynch while helping out at the senior holiday luncheon.



The second graders sing Christmas carols to the seniors on Wednesday, Dec. 16, 2015.



Second graders Arwien Rippetoe and Aine Norton sing Christmas carols with their classmates.



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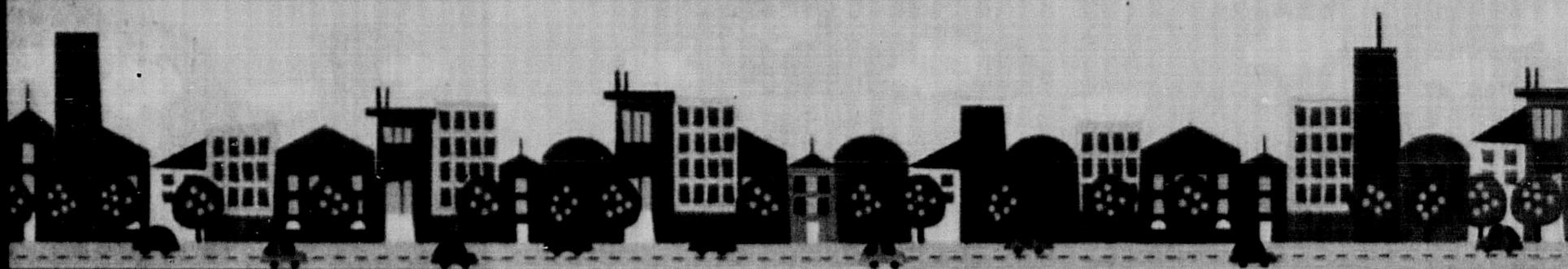
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# SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or [wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com).

## SPORTS NOTES

### Send Your Stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to [wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com) and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

## WRESTLING

### Cohasset Tournament

The Cohasset wrestling team will be hosting the 25th annual Cohasset Wrestling Tournament, Saturday, Jan. 9 with a 10 a.m. start.

The tournament has been consistently running as it heads into the 25th year. Head coach Torin Sweeney has been a huge contributor to the event every year, working to make everything run smoothly.

The event is a big fundraiser for the Cohasset Wrestling Boosters and will have a full snack bar for the all-day event.

Come out and support the team as they take another big step preparing for the post-season with the similar type tournament.

## JOB OPENINGS

### Cohasset positions

The coaching positions listed below are vacant. Applications for the following positions are now being accepted:

Varsity Head Baseball Coach (Spring 2016)

All candidates should send the following: letter of intent, resume, three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Athletic Director  
 Cohasset Middle-High School 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025  
 phone: 781-383-6103

## THE U

### Youth Indoor Soccer

The U at Hanover will host Youth Indoor Soccer with a league beginning Jan. 23.

Games will be Friday, Saturday or Sunday depending on age.

Ages U8, U10, U14 High School boys and girls.

This is the second of two sessions. The first session is already underway.

The second session will have eight games plus playoffs and will start Jan. 23.

Cost is \$900 per team.

For more information, contact Francis Mulkern at [fmulkern@theuhanover.com](mailto:fmulkern@theuhanover.com) 781-996-3053 ext. 110

### Adult Co-Ed Volleyball League

Come and have fun playing volleyball with your friends. Thursday nights starting January 7, 2016. Teams of six or more are needed and each team must have a minimum of two girls

SEE NOTES, B3

## GIRLS HOCKEY



Cohasset/Hanover's Callie Hoadley chases down the puck, Dec. 20 at Randolph's Zapustas Arena. Hoadley scored the game's only goal in a 1-0 win over Scituate. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

## First strike

Icewomen score in first minute, beat Scituate 1-0

By William Wassersug  
[wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com)

The Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey team knew they were going to be in for a battle when they faced Scituate Saturday, December 19 at Randolph's Zapustas Arena.

They got the battle they expected.

In the end, Cohasset/Hanover got a 1-0 win, courtesy of a goal from Callie Hoadley in the first minute of the game.

"Callie Hoadley scored in the first period, the first 22 seconds," Cohasset/



Cohasset/Hanover's Karly Bowen and Scituate's Kori Garland race for the puck during Cohasset/Hanover's 1-0 win, Saturday Dec. 20.

Hanover coach Deb Beal said. "That was good, because had we not scored that goal, this game could have easily gone either way." Scituate coach Bob

'Rosie' Rosata had nothing but praise for Cohasset/Hanover, Hoadley and the way they took the early lead.

"First shift," Rosata said.

"She's a sparkplug, a good player. She actually won a battle in the corner, came right out front and stuffed

SEE GIRLS, B2

## BOYS HOCKEY

### Comeback kids

Ice men score three in third to upend Abington

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset boys hockey team has started the season the way it hoped to, winning its first three game, with the third one a big win over a league rival

The Skippers upped their record to 3-0 with a 4-2 come-from-behind victory over South Shore League foe, Abington, Saturday Dec. 19.

The Green Wave controlled the play early and took a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period.

"I felt that we came out flat at the start of the game and allowed Abington to dictate



Junior forward Jimmy Farren had a game-changing goal in a 4-2 come-behind win over Abington. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

SEE BOYS, B3

## WRESTLING



Cohasset's Joe Donohue finished fourth at 182 at the Scituate Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Since then, the Skippers have wrestled in a quad, kept pace with B.C. High and beat North Quincy. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

## Holding their own

Grapplers hang tough against top squads at quad

By William Wassersug  
[wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com)

The Cohasset wrestling team has had an interesting week or so, facing and

holding their own in a quad against Div. 3 powerhouse Somerset, Division 2 Oliver Ames and Silver Lake, Friday, December 18.

The Skippers also performed extremely well in a 35-33 loss to B.C. High, and most recently, beat North

SEE WRESTLING, B3

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Girls hoop battles top teams

Boys fall at Carver

By William Wassersug  
[wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com)

The Cohasset girls basketball team was busy over the weekend, taking a few short road trips to UMass Boston to play in the Holiday Jam, facing some seriously tough competition.

The girls finished the tournament with a 1-2 record, losing 50-25 to the top ranked team in Division 4, Fenway in the opener, followed by a 51-26 loss to New Mission, which has won all three of its games this season by double figures.

The girls rebounded with a 44-28 win over O'Bryant to give them a 3-2 record heading into the week.

Before the tournament, Cohasset had beaten Holbrook and Carver behind outstanding performances from Meg Rosano who had scored 18 and 24 points in the first two outings.

The girls were set to play Abington on the road Wednesday, Dec 23 (result unavailable at press time), then have another tough non-league test at Norton at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec.

SEE ROUNDUP, B3



Cohasset sophomore Chase Bomelsler is expected to be a factor for the Skippers this season. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



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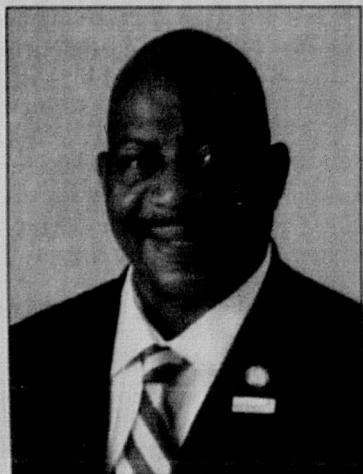
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## Looking Back, Forward at 50 Years

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

As the celebration of our fiftieth anniversary comes to a close, the University of Massachusetts Boston has had much to celebrate and reflect on as we set our sights on a promising future.

For five decades, Boston's public research university has continued to grow and to exceed expectations. And we remain committed to our mission of providing accessible, public higher education that is equal to the best.

Our 11 colleges now serve more than 17,000 students from around the world, a far cry from the classes we held in a partially renovated Boston Gas building in Park Square for 1,200 students during our early days. This semester, our graduate enrollment topped 4,000 students, and we also welcomed our largest freshman class ever.

Over the past year we opened our first new academic building in 40 years, the state-of-the-art Integrated Sciences Complex, and we also welcomed to our campus the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate. In a few months we will cut the ribbon on University Hall, complete with chemistry labs, art studios, a recital hall, a theater, and yet more fine spaces for learning and relaxing. These new facilities complement our rapidly expanding research enterprise and our growing roster of academic offerings.

We now offer more than 190 undergraduate, graduate, and certificate programs, and recently we introduced an Honors College with more than 500 students. Our student body represents 150 countries around the world, and roughly three-fourths of our students stay in Massachusetts to live and work after college.

We are the most diverse university in New England because we embrace students, faculty, and staff from all cultures, backgrounds, and beliefs. With this comes a deep commitment to student success, in all the ways that is measured. We mold skilled professionals and innovators who will help drive our state's economy, and we also mentor future leaders who are civically engaged and attuned to the qualities that unite the citizens of the world.

As a leader in urban education, we serve more than 2,500 younger students in Greater Boston through our various pre-collegiate programs, and our partnerships with more than 80 school districts in the commonwealth enable us to conduct award-winning work.

During the next 50 years, we will continue to embrace our strengths as an increasingly globalized university by broadening course offerings here at our Dorchester campus and beyond, supporting more students who seek experiential learning in other countries, deepening and extending our pursuit of knowledge, and exchanging ideas with thought leaders around the world.

The past 50 years have taught us that UMass Boston is just as strong and resilient as the students who choose our university for higher learning. We have developed an institution that is increasingly recognized, throughout and beyond our nation, as a model of excellence for urban public universities. I have no doubt we will continue to rise, and we look forward to what the next 50 years holds for us.

For more information about Boston's public research university, visit [www.umb.edu](http://www.umb.edu).



[www.umb.edu](http://www.umb.edu)



Cohasset/Hanover's Sam Taylor battles Scituate's Olivia Haley, Dec. 20 at Randolph. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

## GIRLS

From Page B1

it in."

The rest of the way, Cohasset/Hanover used a combination of solid defense and goaltending to make the early goal stand.

Beal said she was pleased with the team's effort, but there were a few things to work on.

"It was," Beal answered when asked if the effort was up to par. "We had kind of a cruddy second period," Beal said. "We talked about it in there. It wasn't that we weren't playing well. We seemed to have lost our creative spunk. A lot of things were one way, trying to go end-to-end all by yourself, or trying to be the goal scorer right away, or trying to take the shot when if you passed it to someone and got it right back it would have made all the difference in the world."

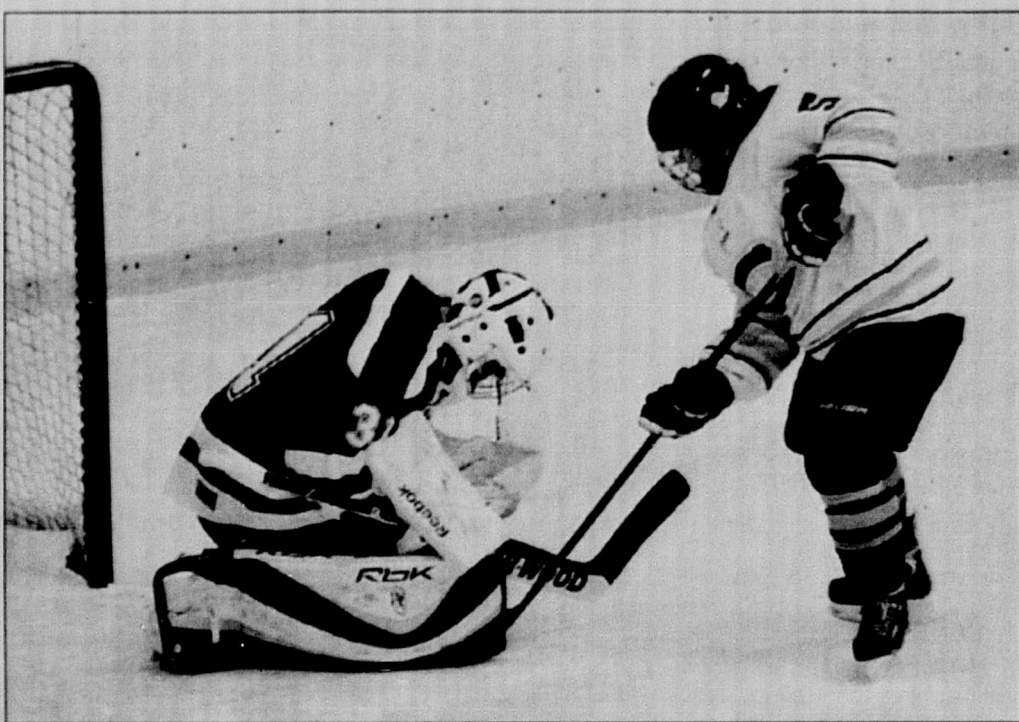
Beal likes what her team brings to the table when it comes to attitude and skating. They just need to stay in control to be successful.

"The one nice thing about this team is we don't have a lot of problems generating energy and speed," Beal said. "We can do that really quickly. Sometimes we get caught up in trying to do it all in one shift or all at one time. It can be tough. They just need to be a little bit more aware of their time and space. If they do that, everything else is going to fall into place. We're solid across the board."

Beal was pleased with goalie Shea Kearney.

"Shea is so consistent, which is wonderful," Beal said. "She's a senior now. She's got experience. She knows what she's doing, so that's a position I don't worry about now. Sitting in the penalty box, chomping at the bit to get back in net is Sarissa Fazio. She's a freshman from Hanover. She's just biding her time and waiting. It's a huge relief to have experience in the goal and not have to worry about it."

Kearney made 15 saves,



Cohasset/Hanover's Callie Hoadley takes a shot on Scituate goalie Katey Ferguson, Saturday Dec. 20 at Randolph's Zapustas Arena.

and Cohasset/Hanover out-shot Scituate 32-15.

Rosata felt Cohasset/Hanover did an excellent job shutting down his offense.

"We had trouble generating offense," Rosata said. "And they have the best goalie (Kearney) in the league."

Beal was happy with the way the team pressured Scituate in the final minutes, keeping them from pulling goalie Katey Ferguson to give them the extra skater.

"We did," Beal said when asked if the girls knew what had to be done down the stretch. "They're very, very smart. We have a lot of club players. We have 12-of 22 kids who play year-round, and they're starting to play together. Whether its through Hanover Youth Hockey or the Conquis (Conquistadores Club program), its through somebody that they're all playing."

That experience at the youth level has been a big factor for the growth of Cohasset/Hanover.

"By leaps and bounds. It's unbelievable," Beal said of the still ongoing growth of girls hockey. "As a coach, sitting here and seeing a college coach in the stands (a Curry College coach was taking a look at the teams) is fantastic. They're trying to

build their program, looking at our kids, looking at theirs. It's a good thing."

Beal credited Scituate and the way they have come along as a program since they started not too long ago.

"Scituate's a great program," Beal said. "In a sense of Rob gets those kids to skate with every bit of energy they have, and they fight. They're not the most skilled team, but neither are we. He gets those kids to play."

Beal said Cohasset/Hanover is solid on both ends, especially the defense.

"Defensively we're very strong," Beal said. "I've got two freshmen coming in, Lindsey Beiche and Jacqui Manning. Lindsey is very, very quick. Quick hands and quick feet. You pair her with Jacqui and Jacqui wants to take the risks. She wants to take the shot, so it allows Jacqui to push up, knowing Lindsey will be back there. Watching the two of them grow into a defensive pair is nice to watch."

"I have Ellie Jackisch and Cassidy Bodie back together again. I've got Morgan Lundin and Molly Cameron. That's six solid defenders, three lines. There are also four or five more kids on top of that who can play defense if necessary. There's Hannah Condon and Jillian

Doucette, Lizzy Suzedell. All these kids are chomping at the bit to get in."

"Offensively we've got three powerful lines. We have (Sam) Taylor, Hoadley and (Alex) Martini," Beal said. "Our top scoring line right now. We've also got (Katie) Talacci, (Kaitlin) McGovern and Sydney Davis. We've got Karly Bowen, Morgan Foley and Alyssa Wilcox. That's nine forward skaters who want to attack, just like that. Then there are four in the wings. Lily DiGravio, Caleigh Durkin, Kallie Murphy and Ally Leahy. That's another full line right there. One of best assets is depth."

In total in the program we have 37 kids. There are from 19 from Cohasset," Beal said. "The rest are from Hanover. Everyone gets along great. It's a good mix."

Next year the Cohasset side takes a hit. We lose Shea and Ally Leahy."

Hanover graduates Bowen, Cameron and Taylor. Cohasset/Hanover is back in action Dec. 23, facing Norwell at 5:15 p.m. at The Bog in Kingston. They'll follow that game with a Dec. 30 trip to Foxboro to face King Phillip in a 2 p.m. start.

After that they'll play Quincy/North Quincy at Connell Rink in Weymouth, Saturday, Jan. 2 at 8 p.m.



Cohasset/Hanover's Sam Taylor brings the puck up during a 1-0 win over Scituate, Dec. 20.



Cohasset/Hanover's Callie Hoadley scored the game's only goal Saturday Dec. 19 at Randolph's Zapustas Arena.



Cohasset/Hanover's Morgan Lundin battles Scituate's Maria Filardi, Dec. 20 in a 1-0 Cohasset/Hanover victory.



## BOYS

From Page B1

the pace," Cohasset coach Phil Mahoney said about the early play. "They outworked us in the corners and along the boards and generated better scoring opportunities. Positionally, we made several mistakes and Abington took advantage with 2-on-1 and 3-on-1 breaks."

The second period produced much of the same action as the first until junior Jimmy Farren gave the Skippers the boost they were looking for with a beautiful goal on a 2-on-1 rush.

"Jimmy Farren's goal changed the complexion of the game immediately," Mahoney said. "We had been battling all period and were not getting any breaks. Senior, Kyle O'Brien made a great play along the boards to send Farren on the break. That cut the deficit to 2-1 and from that point, we woke up as a team and controlled the action."

The Skippers erupted for three goals in the third period with junior, Brad Winn scoring twice and senior Jackson Dutton notching a solo tally. Senior Liam McHugh earned his third win of the season in goal with the 4-2 victory.

"It wasn't pretty early for the team, but they continued to work hard and nobody quit," Mahoney said. "Our effort in the third period is what we will need to duplicate on a consistent basis to compete



Junior forward Jack Coffman. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

with the top teams in the league."

One game earlier, Wednesday Dec. 12, the Skippers improved to 2-0 on the season with a 9-0 victory over Saint John Paul II.

Eight different Cohasset players scored with Dutton leading the way with two goals.

Dutton finished the night with three points and was joined by Farren, senior Andrew Rosano, junior Michael Cohen, and junior Aidan McHugh with multiple

points.

McHugh notched his first shutout of the season in goal.

"The team played a very balanced game tonight with significant contributions from all three lines," Mahoney said.

"Our puck movement and overall speed as we transition is improving and that will be critical as we enter a tough stretch early in the season. Jackson Dutton has been a bright spot for the team and has played extremely well at both ends of the ice. His hard work and unselfish play

has been a major factor in our early success."

Cohasset will host Bishop Feehan Saturday, Dec. 26 at Connell Rink at 8 p.m.

They played at Hanover Dec. 23 (result unavailable at press time).

After Bishop Feehan, the team will be at Triton Regional, Wednesday Dec. 30 (Graf Rink, Newburyport) at 1 p.m.

The next league match is Wednesday, Jan. 6 at East Bridgewater at Bridgewater Ice Arena.

## ROUNDUP

From Page B1

29. After that they'll have a bit of time off before hosting league rival Monomoy, Tuesday, Jan. 5. Looking even further ahead, Cohasset will host league rival Rockland, Friday, January 8 and then Norton will take the ride to Cohasset, Monday, Jan. 11. The next day, Tuesday, Jan. 12, the Skippers are on the road at Mashpee.

On the boys side, the Skippers lost their opener at Carver 65-32.

The boys were scheduled to host Abington Wed. Dec. 23 (result unavailable at press time), South Shore Vocational, Monday, Dec. 28 at 6:30 p.m. and South-eastern Regional, Saturday, January 2 at 5 p.m.

After that game the Skippers take the road trip to Monomoy Jan. 5, and Friday Jan. 8 are at Rockland for a 6:30 p.m. tip off. The Skippers will host Mashpee, Friday, Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

In other action, the Cohasset swim team started the season with a boys/girls sweep over Randolph and followed with a sweep over Rockland.

The boys beat Rockland 61-42, while the girls won 84-68.

Nicky Tolosko made the sectional cut in the 50 freestyle and Lena Welch qualified for sectionals in the 100 breaststroke.

The combined Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team also fared well in recent action, beating Carver 128-118.



Cohasset's Haley Chenette. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

## WRESTLING

From Page B1

Quincy 37-18, Dec. 22 to improve the team's record to 2-3.

In the quad, Cohasset beat Silver Lake 40-37, lost 48-24 to Somerset and lost 40-20 to Oliver Ames.

"Somerset is one of the top teams in the state in Division 3," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "I thought we wrestled them tough. We won 6 of 13 matches. The big difference was they got the pins and we didn't. Oliver Ames is a huge Division 2 school, as is Silver Lake. These matches are the ones that get you prepared for the postseason."

There were some excellent performances in the quad.

Danny Varney finished 3-0 at 113 for the day, Lado Vladimir finished 3-0 at 126, Sean Mavilia was 3-0 at 152.

There was another solid match from Luke O'Brien.

"Luke O'Brien had a big comeback win with 20 seconds left against Silver Lake," Sweeney said of his 170-pounder. "It was an exciting match."

Eighth grader Danny Nolan also had a strong day with a 2-0 record in the quad.

In the win over North Quincy, Mavilia (152), O'Brien (170) and Vladimir (126) all had pins.

Going back a week to the B.C. High meet, Sweeney was both pleased and frustrated.

He was happy with the way his team wrestled, but still wonders why he can't find any students to come and help out in the heavy-weight divisions.

"We had to forfeit at 103 and heavyweight," Sweeney said. "The final was 35-33. We gave them 12 points and lost by three. We outwrestled them. We won 7 of 12 matches. I'm frustrated by the lack of bigger kids. We're not getting the kids over 200 to come out and give wrestling a chance. If we have the big guy, we'd beat BC."

The Skippers were scheduled to face Hingham Wednesday, Dec. 23 (results unavailable at press time).

They're also preparing for the 25th annual Cohasset Wrestling Tournament, Jan. 9 at Cohasset High School.

"It's our 25th anniversary tournament," Sweeney said. "I'm excited about that. It is going to be a good 10-team tournament. I hope our kids do well."

Before that, the team will compete in the Marshfield Tournament Dec. 27 and 28.

The Marshfield Tournament is one of the premiere wrestling events in the area.

## NOTES

From Page B1

on the team, individuals are allowed to sign up as a free agent and will be placed on a team. Games will be played at either 7 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.

The cost is \$750 per team.

**New Kids Programs Friday Night Bash**

Drop the kids off from 6-8pm for a fun filled night of sports and laser tag. Cost is \$15 and pizza and a drink are included.

## Christmas Break

Program:

Monday Dec. 28- Thursday Dec. 31

(Thursday is a morning session only)

Full Day: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Cost is \$55 (pizza and drink included)

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A full three-and-a-half days is \$165

To sign up call or email Shawna Burkhardt

shawna@theuhamover.com or 781-996-3053 ext.

114

## Futsal

A new Youth Futsal league will begin the week of Jan. 25 at The U.

Games are played on weeknights with each team playing seven games.

Format is 5v5 with four players and a goalie.

Divisions are U8, U10, U12, U14 and high school boys and girls.

Cost is \$795 per team.

For more information, contact Francis Mulken at

fmulken@theuhamover.com 781-996-3053 ext. 110

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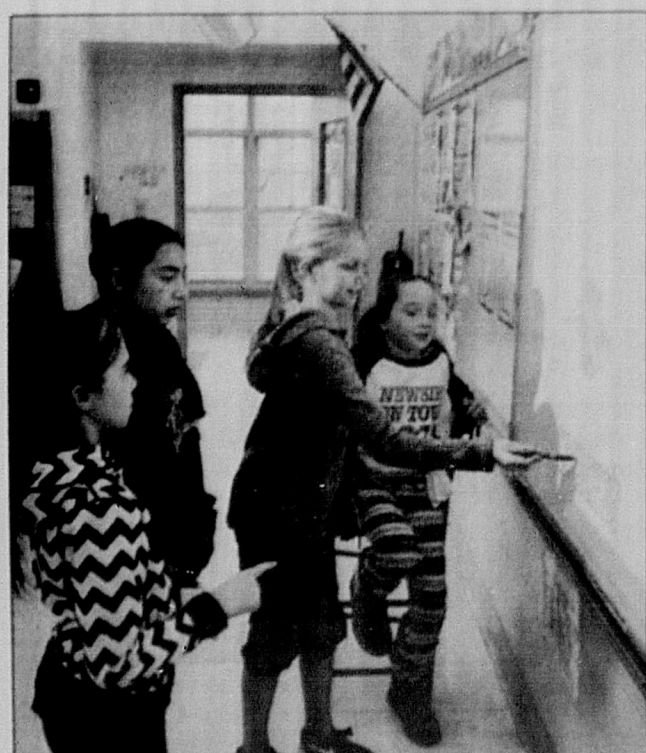
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Fifth graders Natalie Corwin, Caiden Smith, and Kimyra Cofield join their classmates in learning how to code through games.



Fifth grader Rorie Newman grabs a command that moves the character in the Lightbot game while putting together the right sequence in getting the robot to the top of the structure with the help of Ainsley Allen, Mercedes O'Neil, and Austen Suvak during Code Week in their Instructional Technology Class at Deer Hill.



Second grader Jake Landoli helps Jocelyn Smith with Minecraft during Code Week at the Osgood School.



Fifth grader Emma Goff orients herself so that she can figure out what is the right command to do while learning how to code with Minecraft.



Second grader Taighe Dwyer studies his screen intently while learning about coding.

## SCHOOLS

# Hour of Code!

Staff photos by Robin Chan

The students of Cohasset joined millions of others from all over the world as they participated in Cohasset's online Hour of Code event.

Students from Joseph Osgood Elementary and Deer Hill Elementary schools were introduced to computer coding through the Code.org website during their regular computer class. The middle-high school students stayed after school and filled the computer lab for their event.

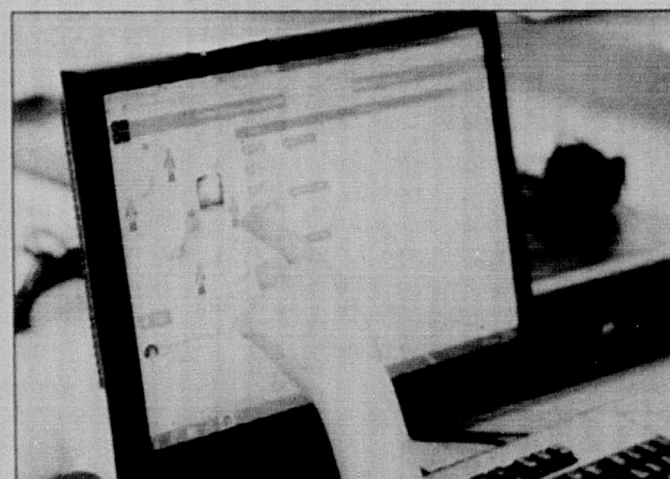
Because of Hadi Partovi, founder of code.org, students have an opportunity to learn computer programming in an engaging online environment. Code.org launched in 2013 as an initiative to promote computer science in schools and to reach all students, "increasing participation by women and underrepresented students of color," according to code.org/about.

This was Deer Hill School's third year to participate. Osgood students at the

kindergarten level started their coding with an offline option of problem solving with simple commands like left, right, turn, forward, using squares on the floor, and by the second week, were on the computers to problem solve with engaging tutorials like Kodable, Star Wars, Minecraft and Angry Birds.

The middle-high school students had the opportunity to use some of the more advanced tutorials, which introduced students to making their own apps and learning JavaScript.

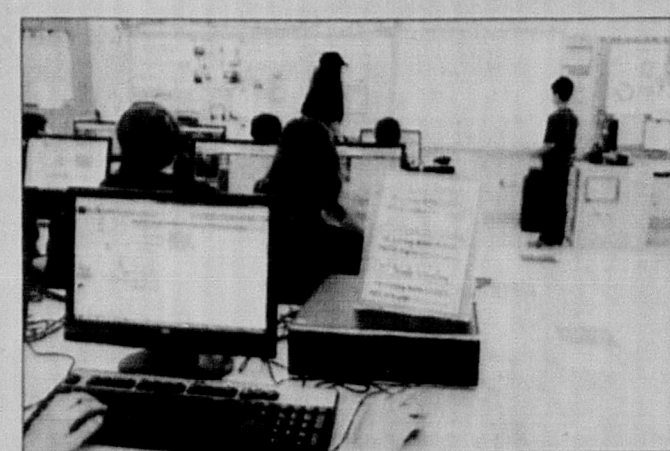
Computer teachers thanked for helping in the program include Rebecca Lehr, kindergarten through second-grade teacher at Osgood; Jessica Woods at Deer Hill; Cassandra O'Brien; Kathy Cerruti, library media specialist; Laura Humphrey, high school math teacher; Adam Sasso, high school video production; and Bob Erlandson, eighth-grade science teacher.



Fifth grader Frankie Losordo points to the screen while figuring out what instructions to include to move R2D2 around during an Hour of Code.



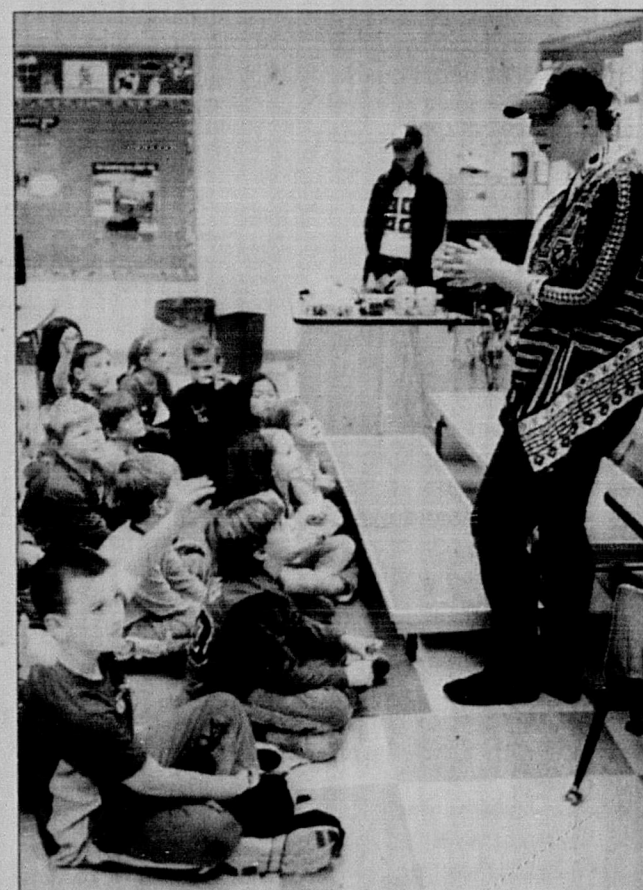
Instructional Technology teacher Jessica Woods helps Carter Wimberly while he learns how to code.



Noah Carmody learns how to code with a Star Wars game during his instructional technology class.



Second grader Avery Regan starts to understand what she needs to do.



Becca Lehr talks to the second graders about their plans for class during Code Week.



Miya Bishop celebrates getting the right sequence while learning about coding.





# THANK YOU FOR A TERRIFIC SUMMER AT THE BEACH!!!!

Happy Holidays & See You Next Year.

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**On behalf of all Cohasset residents – we thank you!!!**

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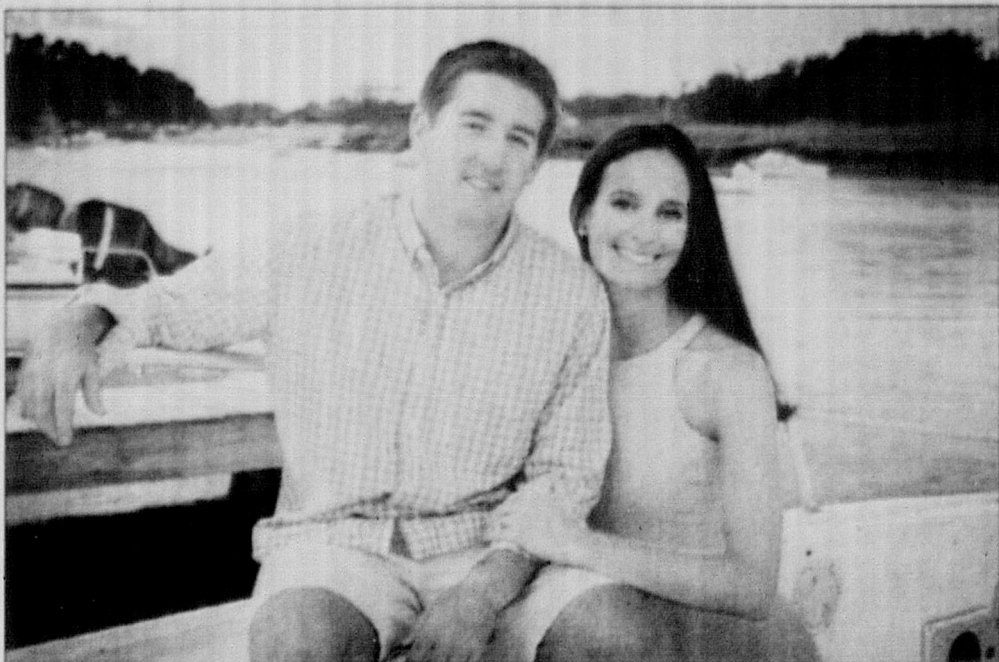


## ENGAGEMENT

## Evans - Devnew

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Evans of Cohasset joyfully announce the engagement of their daughter, Marissa Anne Evans, to Alexander Shaw Devnew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Devnew of Duxbury. The couple met while working in Nantucket the summer after college.

Marissa is a 2006 graduate of Cohasset High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing from the Dolan School of Business at Fairfield University. The future bride is currently employed as a Senior Marketing Associate at Leerink Partners in Boston. Alex is a 2006 graduate



Marissa Anne Evans and Alexander Shaw Devnew are planning an April wedding.

COURTESY PHOTO

of Duxbury High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science from Rollins College. The future groom

is employed as an Associate Director at Cambridge Associates in Boston and is finishing his MBA at the Franklin W. Olin Graduate

School of Business at Babson College.

They will be married on April 29, 2016 in Harwich, Mass.

## BOY SCOUTS

## Trek through New Mexico wilderness

A crew of eight local boy scouts and three adults went on a life changing summer trek through the Sangre de Cristo Mountains at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. Philmont covers 214 square miles of vast wilderness with trails that climb from 6,500 feet to as high as 12,441 feet.

During their trek, the boy scouts, with representatives from Hingham Troop 1 and Cohasset Troop 28, hiked 120 miles over 11 days. The crew included scouts Nick Rosen, George Bryan, Reagan Butler, John Clay, Sam Greenip, and Luke O'Brien of Cohasset; Cameron and Collin Bonnell of Hingham; and adults Mike Rosen and Doug Bryan of Cohasset and Kevin Butler of Scituate.

They climbed Baldy Mountain, Mt. Phillips, Comanche Peak, Big Red, Black Mountain and the Tooth of Time. Philmont ranks the trails in terms of overall difficulty from 1-35, with 35 as the most difficult. This group of extraordinary young men and adults completed trek 33 which is the only trek providing the opportunity to climb Philmont's 'triple crown' of Baldy Mountain, Mt. Phillips and the Tooth of Time.

The group of scouts and their advisors carried everything they needed to survive during their



The crew made what amounts to a scouting pilgrimage with their trip to Philmont.

COURTESY PHOTO

trek on their backs in packs weighing approximately 55 pounds, while hiking from camp to camp navigating by map and compass. They participated in backcountry programs along the way including blacksmithing, spar pole climbing, tomahawk throwing, 12-gauge shotgun shooting and rifle shooting, including black powder rifles. The trek included a conservation project where the scouts learned about and participated in the upkeep of Philmont's ecosystem. Along the trek, the scouts endured tough challenges including backpacking in bear

and mountain lion territory, steep climbs and often-inclement weather.

"They may meet only one other group of scouts on the trail in an entire day of hiking," according to Backpacker Magazine. "Even in the most crowded destinations, each scout group camps in isolation, out of sight and sound of all other groups." The adults in the crew had to be trained in wilderness first aid because in the event of a medical emergency, help might be 24 hours away.

The crew made what amounts to a scouting pilgrimage with their trip to Philmont. The crew

The trek included a conservation project where the scouts learned about and participated in the upkeep of Philmont's ecosystem.

prepared and trained for this trek starting last fall. Philmont Scout Ranch is the Boy Scouts of America's premier high adventure camp and the largest youth camp in the world serving nearly one million participants since 1938.

## CONSERVATORY NOTES



Jeannine Brayman (right) was honored at South Shore Conservatory's Annual Meeting as Volunteer of the Year. She is pictured here with Beth MacLeod Largent.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Recognizing our Volunteer of the Year

By Beth MacLeod Largent

There is magic everywhere this month. No matter where you look there are glowing lights, scrumptious treats and children's faces alight with joy. It's a time of gratefulness, friendship, love and awe. But, as we adults know, behind every festive occasion, every holiday light, every amazing event, there are those hard-working, under-the-radar helpers who give and give and give to make the wonder happen. Without these "elves," the sparkle is just a bit...um...duller.

Here at South Shore Conservatory, I'm blessed to work with a special branch of the elf family all year long: our volunteer corps. As a non-profit institution we live and thrive under the fine care of our own personal elves, those hard working, cheerful, ever-smiling folks who love to give and give and give.

Just the other day, when we presented our Holiday Music from the Movies concert, more than 200 people showed up for a concert in a hall that holds 120 audience members. Our volunteers got to work scouring the building for every extra chair, bench, or piano stool, and magically transformed our lobby into a huge overflow concert hall. Simply said, they saved the day! We find that every year there's one cheerful elf we just have to acknowledge with a special volunteering award. This year, Jeannine Brayman was honored at our Annual Meeting as the conservatory's Volunteer of the Year. This former middle school principal, currently an adult student at the conservatory, embodies the spirit of joyful giving.

In the past couple of years she has donated intricate handmade music-themed

quilt for our Chase Away the Winter Blues fundraiser, collected tickets and greeted young guests at our Wacky Wednesday summer concerts, and poured hundreds of servings of chocolate milk into wee Dixie cups for our youngest audience members. In the summer, after a long morning of volunteering at the family concerts, she gladly rushes off to prepare meals for over 50 hungry students and faculty members at the conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival.

Clearly this goes above and beyond anything we would ever expect from a volunteer, but Jeannine selflessly volunteers to take on the challenge. She sees a need, she tries to fill it. This beloved elf knows the meaning and the joy of giving! Always smiling, always cheerful and always asking to do more, Jeannine exudes the spirit and essence of the giving season all the year around, and we love her for it.

If you have an elf spirit and long to do for others while making new friends and enjoying yourself, feel free to contact me at the conservatory any point throughout the year. Who knows? Perhaps you will be our newest head elf and Volunteer of the Year 2016. Until then, raise a glass and toast all the elves whose generosity knows no bounds, and in particular to our finest elf of the year, our friend Jeannine Brayman!

To learn more about South Shore Conservatory's volunteer opportunities, visit: [sscmusic.org/volunteer.html](http://sscmusic.org/volunteer.html) or call Beth MacLeod Largent at 781.749.7565, ext. 20.

—Beth MacLeod Largent is South Shore Conservatory's Director of Performance. She has an amazingly elflike giving spirit.

## FOR WOMEN

## Strength Catalyst Partners offers workshop

Colleen Boselli, principal with Strength Catalyst Partners, has announced another six-part women's workshop titled "Maximize Your Strengths" beginning in Jan. 27.

This is the third year that Boselli, a resident of Cohasset and mother of four, has been conducting these programs on the South Shore.

"I truly enjoy lending my expertise, insights and community-spirit to women who live in South Shore communities. This is an excellent way for me to productively and enjoyably engage with women who are interested in learning more about themselves," said Boselli. "This work is incredibly rewarding for me personally, as I am able to help women uncover their strengths and become more confident in their pursuit of new ideas, goals or just simply more day-to-day life satisfaction. This is for nonworking or working women. It is a thrill to see participants learn from and support one another, and have fun along the way!"

Since relocating to Cohasset over two years ago, Boselli has conducted these workshops multiple times, and the feedback has been positive. In the spring, Boselli created a "Strengths Trunk Show" event that attracted more than 25

women who had been participants in prior "Maximize Your Strengths" workshops. At this casual social and workshop event, women were offered the opportunity to stand up and share their new business ideas, sell their wares or get feedback on their sales pitch. One woman even debuted her stand-up comedy routine. This spin on a "trunk show" was well received and another one is being planned for the spring.

The winter "Maximize Your Strengths" women's workshop will begin Jan. 27 and conclude on March 9. Program fees are \$150, not including the purchase of optional books. Participants are encouraged to register at [strengthcatalyst.com/womensworkshop](http://strengthcatalyst.com/womensworkshop). Space is limited and will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Boselli was a speaker at the Dec. 10 Massachusetts Conference for Women in Boston. She is an expert on strengths-based strategies within the popular field of Positive Psychology. She helps her workshop participants and coaching clients deepen their self-awareness and productivity by knowing their strengths exceptionally well. She enjoys bringing her professional expertise, in a more casual setting, to the women in the South Shore communities.

**DAYTONA 500**

Grand Prize winner will be in the Gatorade Victory Lane as the winning car drives on confetti, fires, and the champion receives the coveted trophy.

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## GIMME SHELTER

## Felicity is a true 'lover cat'

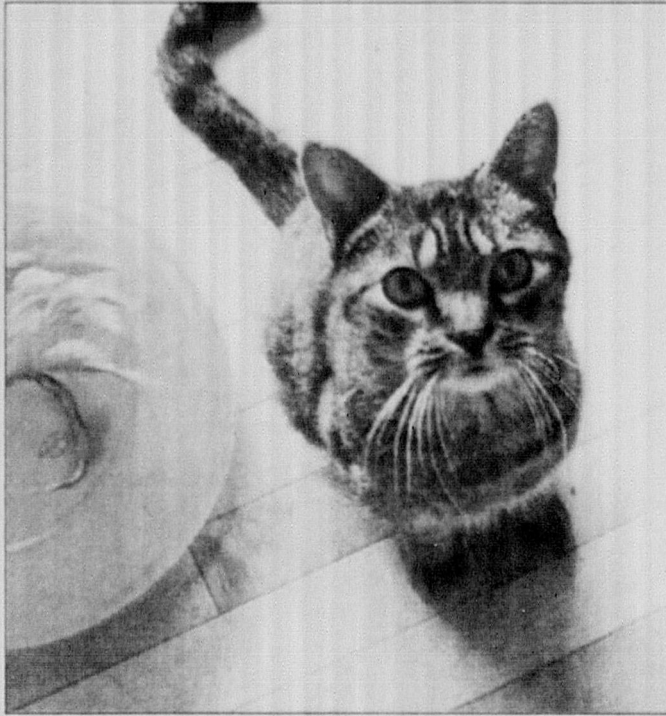
By Tammy Hatch

Meet Felicity, a spunky, brave and independent-minded girl who lives up to her name! This totally sweet, 4-year-old short-haired tiger was rescued after having to live on her own for a while following the loss of her owners and home.

Felicity is a small-framed, very gentle cat with an extremely affectionate disposition. She is thrilled to have visitors and will follow you around the room and rub up against you until you take notice and give her the petting and attention she so desperately craves. Felicity is a true "lover cat" who wants nothing more than to curl up into your lap when you sit or lay alongside and watch if you are busy with a task.

Felicity's life changed dramatically overnight and this once indoor cat who was accustomed to having her needs met found herself outside on her own. All this wonderful girl wants is a home for the holidays and a second chance at a life with a home, a family, warmth and love. Come and meet Felicity and make this little girl's Christmas wish come true.

You can learn more about Felicity and the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30-7:30, and Saturdays, 2-3



Come and meet Felicity and make this little girl's Christmas wish come true. COURTESY PHOTO

p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, 781-534-4902.

### Kittendale calendars

The 2016 Kittendale calendars are here! This year we are very excited to feature an American pop star and two athletes. Check these impressively handsome guys out! Kittendales can be purchased on-line at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) and are also available for purchase at Toast Restaurant in Hull and at the shelter. The cost is \$20. All of the money raised from calendar sales is used to rescue, care for and place homeless cats in forever homes.

### Appreciation

On behalf of the board of directors, I would like to give a very big and special thank you to our shelter operations manager, Scott Morrisette. Scott came on board a year ago and in that time has shown his willingness to go above and beyond by regularly contributing his personal time for whatever the task at hand is. Whether that means driving to meet a trapper, taking a sick cat to the veterinarian or slipping into the role of handyman at the shelter, Scott never says no. Thank you Scott for all that you do!

*Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.*



### Remember

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## The 2016 Readers Choice Awards are coming!

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**VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITES AND  
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### Grand Prize! The Best of the Best

Beats by Dr. Dre - Pill 2.0 Portable Bluetooth Speaker

#### Second Prize

Runners-up will win tickets to see  
**Boston's Favorite Baseball Team**

#### Third Prize

3rd prize winners will receive a  
**Gift Certificate** to a local restaurant  
or entertainment event/venue.

### NEW!

Let's take one last look at 2015 with a reprint of our Readers Choice 2015 Winners! Look for the Best of 2015 in your local community newspaper the week of January 4, 2016!

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## STATE GRANT

## Extra patrols to stop drunken drivers

Chief William Quigley announces that the Cohasset Police Department will be increasing their patrols around town this holiday season to prevent drunken driving related fatalities. This effort is part of the national "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign.

The initiative is funded through a grant from the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security's Highway Safety Division and will run through Jan. 2.

Police will have extra cruisers out looking for impaired and reckless driving. Residents are reminded to never get behind the wheel if impaired and to not get in a vehicle if the driver has been drinking.

"We are thankful to be one of the recipients of this grant that will allow us to increase our patrol efforts this time of year," Quigley said. "If you plan on attending a party, or meeting up with family and friends where you will be drinking, please do not drive. Instead, arrange to have a designated sober driver that can drop you off and pick you up, call a taxi or book a ride through services like Uber. We hope everyone has safe and happy holidays."

The Cohasset Police Department is one of 202 local law enforcement agencies, along with the Massachusetts State Police, running extra patrols through the New Year as part of the national Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over mobilization.



## COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset police/fire log:

## Monday, Dec. 14

**5:34 a.m.:** A walk-in report of larceny was made at the police station on **Elm Street** involving stolen checks.

**12:20 p.m.:** A caller reported a suspicious vehicle on **Doane Street**. Caller reported a beige Taurus leaving their area, possibly heading to Doane Street.

**4:08 p.m.:** A caller reported an injured squirrel on **Cushing Road and James Lane**. Caller reported that the animal was hindering traffic. The squirrel had to be put down.

## Tuesday, Dec. 15

**5:08 a.m.:** A residential alarm was reported on **Atlantic Avenue**. Officers checked and secured the area.

**9:17 a.m.:** A caller reported a missing male, siamese cat. He has been since Monday.

**4:53 p.m.:** A commercial alarm was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. The front and side door office motion detectors were set off.

**6:44 p.m.:** A caller reported a car broken into on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. The caller reported that their wallet was missing from the car.

## Wednesday, Dec. 16

**8:53 a.m.:** A resident on **Nichols Road** reported receiving a call from an IRS scam.

**5:33 p.m.:** A walk-in report of identity theft was taken at the police station on **Elm Street**.

**10:29 p.m.:** Suspicious activity was reported on **Pine Ridge Road**. A caller reported seeing odd illumination at the bottom of Pine Ridge, possibly in and around the construction vehicles that are parked.

## Thursday, Dec. 17

**6:38 a.m.:** A caller reported a dead animal on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. Services were rendered.

**8:12 a.m.:** Suspicious activity was reported on **King Street**. A 16-year-old was reportedly home alone and heard a knock at the door. The child did not recognize the visitor so called the police. The father came home and reported that it was the oil company who had arrived early.

**9:32 a.m.:** A warrant service was requested on **Schofield**



**TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK:** The holiday season can be hectic for everyone, especially for parents of younger children. Between driving to school activities, holiday errands, and shopping you may feel you don't have time or simply forget to buckle up. During every drive, after your buckle your children, remember to buckle yourself up. Nobody is as busy as Santa this week, yet he makes time to buckle up. COURTESY PHOTO

**Road.** Officers were unable to deliver the warrant.

**9:33 a.m.:** A suspicious person was reported on **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road**. A caller reported seeing a man numerous times this week and last week. They stated that the man walks on the sidewalk slowly looking at the houses. Officers checked the area and reported that the individual had left the area.

**11:42 a.m.:** A warrant service was requested on **Elm Street**. Officers were unable to deliver the warrant.

**3:27 p.m.:** A hit and run accident was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. Caller reported that the vehicle has significant front end damage. A female was taken into custody regarding the accident.

## Friday, Dec. 18

**5:23 a.m.:** A suspicious vehicle was reported on **Avalon Drive**. Caller reported a vehicle with its lights on.

**3:57 p.m.:** A caller reported an open door on **Linden Drive**. Caller reported an open front door. Officers checked and secured the area.

**4:53 p.m.:** A disturbance was reported on **South Main Street**.

Four or five males in black hoodies wouldn't move off the sidewalk so the caller could go past them while walking a dog. Caller reported heckling, sexual and derogatory statements being made, along with obscene gestures. Parties were spoke to and sent on their way.

**9:30 p.m.:** A suspicious vehicle was reported on **Beechwood Road**. Parties have been sent on their way.

## Saturday, Dec. 19

**2:23 a.m.:** A commercial alarm was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. A kitchen motion detector was set off. Officers checked and secured the building.

**6:21 a.m.:** A commercial alarm was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. A kitchen motion detector was set off. Officers attempted to contact a keyholder.

**9:39 a.m.:** A dispute was reported on **King Street**. A staff member had an altercation with a customer involving racist

comments. No weapons or physical threats were involved.

**3:45 p.m.:** A residential alarm was reported on **Forest Avenue**. Officers checked and secured the area.

**5:03 p.m.:** A hit and run accident was reported on **Cushing Road**. A walk-in to the station reported the accident which occurred on Dec. 6.

## Sunday, Dec. 20

**3:17 a.m.:** A residential alarm was reported on **Jerusalem Road**. Resident reported an audible alarm sounding. Officers check and secured the area.

**10:37 a.m.:** An animal complaint was reported on **Forest Avenue**. A caller reported a yellow lab got out of the yard.

**10:51 a.m.:** A motor vehicle accident was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. One car backed into another.

**5:10 p.m.:** An outside fire was reported on **North Main Street**. A caller reported a possible bonfire behind a church. Residents claimed they didn't know it was illegal, so they extinguished upon request.



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800-52-JIMMY (54669)

\*Up to \$160,000. Matching funds will be directed to unrestricted support for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and may not be applied toward event fundraising.

ACD/MW/16



## POLICE BEAT

# Police investigate stolen checks cashed for \$2700

By Mary Ford  
mford@wickedlocal.com

## Stolen checks

Police are investigating the theft of several checks from the checkbook of a 50-year-old Cohasset woman who lives on Jerusalem Road. The woman became aware of the missing checks that were at the bottom of her surplus supply when \$2700 in fraudulently written checks made out to cash turned up in her bank account. She went to the police station to make a report last week. She is also working with her bank, police said.

## B&E, not

A 47-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police at around midnight on Monday (Dec. 21) that there was a burglary in progress at her N. Main Street home. She reported a strange car in the driveway and someone in the house. Police responded and found a stainless steel garden soil knife on the floor inside the living room that did not belong to the resident.

The next morning, the woman called to report that there was no break-in and that some friends had gone to her house that night to decorate it as a prank and confessed that morning.

## Squirrel put down

An officer had to put a squirrel down that was acting bizarrely, running in circles at the intersection of Cushing Road and James Lane hindering traffic on Monday afternoon (Dec. 14). The officer was able to move the animal to a grassy area where it was destroyed.

## Theft

A 17-year-old Scituate teen called police on Tuesday evening (Dec. 15) after discovering her wallet valued at \$15, along with \$300 in cash, three gift cards for \$25 each and Chinese food from Feng Shui were missing from her unlocked 2004 Toyota Camry when she returned to the car from Stop & Shop. Her license and ATM card were also taken, police said. She had just bought the Chinese takeout and then went to Stop & Shop for an errand when the theft occurred.

## Suspicious man

When a concerned caller reported seeing a man numerous times over the past week walking slowly on the sidewalk, looking at houses and having a scruffy beard, yellow vest and blue knit cap – police

already knew who he was. The man, who is an arborist with National Grid and was examining trees near the utility wires, had told police he would be in town looking up at trees and that someone may report him.

## Checked out

An officer on patrol checked on two cars parked at the end of Beechwood

Street near the reservoir on Friday night around 9:30 p.m. The two teens, both 17 and from Norwell, one in a 2004 Mercury Grand Prix and the other in a 2006 Lexus, were sent on their way. There is no parking in that area at night, police said.

## Misunderstanding

The clerk at the Mobil

Mart told police that an interaction with a customer that was overheard by another customer was the result of a language barrier and nothing criminal occurred, police said. On Saturday morning (Dec. 19) around 9:29 a.m. police went to the convenience store on a report that a customer had made derogatory comments to the clerk the effect of "you

are not from this country." The caller, who was the other customer, provided a plate and police went to the Hull man's home and talked to him. Police said there was no harassment but the incident was documented for the record.

## Two-car mishap

Police said two cars

backed into each other causing more than \$1,000 in damage when exiting their parking spots at Shaw's Plaza on Sunday morning (Dec. 20) around 10:51 a.m. One car was a 2011 Volkswagen Jetta, operated by a 79-year-old Scituate man, and the other was a 2010 Subaru, operated by a 52-year-old Scituate woman. No citations were issued.

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ALL SUIT SEPARATES  
From Alfani Jackets.  
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Misses.



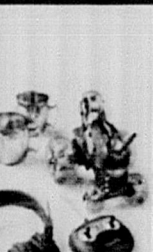
**DOORBUSTER  
69.99**  
PACKABLE  
DOWN COATS  
Reg./Orig.\* \$150,  
after 2pm: 99.99.  
From 32 Degrees.  
Misses. ★ WebID  
2187836.



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SWEATERS  
Doorbuster \$15.  
Reg. \$50,  
after 2pm: 21.99.  
Only at Macy's.  
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GIFTS FOR HIM  
Doorbuster \$5-\$75.  
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after 2pm: \$8-\$120.  
Clearance selections:  
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**DOORBUSTER  
34.99**  
JUNIORS'  
PUFFER COATS  
Reg./Orig.\* \$95.00,  
after 2pm: 49.99.  
From Krush  
(★ WebID  
2193543)  
& more in  
3/4-length  
styles.



**DOORBUSTER  
19.99**  
FOR JUNIORS  
Reg. \$49,  
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Tinseltown  
(★ WebID  
1724388)  
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Doorbuster  
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149.50. From  
Rampage,  
our Giani Bernini  
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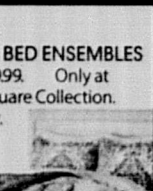
**DOORBUSTER  
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SELECT BRAS  
Reg. \$33-\$42 ea.,  
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get 2 free. From Bali  
& more. Shown:  
Bali Lace Double  
Support. ★ WebID  
560829. Also panties.  
Doorbuster 5 for 19.99.  
Reg. \$10-11.50 ea.,  
after 2pm: 5 for 29.99.



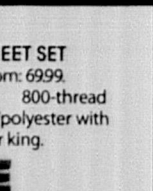
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2434513.



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Reg. 119.99, after 2pm:  
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(★ WebID 707382)  
or nonstick  
(★ 713667) from  
Tools of the Trade.



**DOORBUSTER  
59.99**  
5-PC. SET  
Reg. \$200,  
after 2pm: 99.99.  
Only at Macy's.  
Tag Springfield  
spinner luggage.  
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1611059.



**DOORBUSTER 25% OFF**  
REGULAR & SALE PRICES

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TOPS, PANTS & MORE FOR MISSES,  
PETITES & WOMEN

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EXTRA DOLLARS OFF SELECT SALE  
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\*TIL 2PM  
\*TIL 2PM

Excludes: Deals of the Day, Doorbusters, Everyday Values (EDV), specials, super buys, cosmetics/fragrances, electronics/electronics, floor coverings, furniture, mattresses, rugs. Also excludes: athletic apparel, shoes & accessories; Dallas Cowboys merchandise, gift cards, Jack Spade, jewelry trunk shows, Kate Spade, Macy's Backstage merchandise/locations, New Era, Nike on Field, The North Face, previous purchases, Samsung watches, selected licensed depts., services, special orders, special purchases, Tumi. Cannot be combined with any savings pass/coupon, extra discount or credit offer, except opening a new Macy's account. Dollar savings are allocated as discounts off each eligible item, as shown on receipt. When you return an item, you forfeit the savings allocated to that item. This coupon has no cash value & may not be redeemed for cash, used to purchase gift cards or applied as payment or credit to your account. Purchase must be \$25 or \$50 or more, exclusive of tax & delivery fees.

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## \$20 OFF

YOUR PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE.  
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OR 12/27/15

\*TIL 2PM  
\*TIL 2PM

the magic of  
**macy's**  
.com

Fine jewelry doorbusters are only at stores that carry fine jewelry. Macy's savings pass does not apply to doorbusters. Free bras must be of equal or lesser value than purchased bras; returns must include all bras. REG. & ORIG. PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES & SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIG. PRICES NOT IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. ONE DAY SALE PRICES IN EFFECT 12/26 & 12/27/2015. MERCHANDISE WILL BE ON SALE AT THESE & OTHER SALE PRICES NOW THROUGH 1/2/16, EXCEPT AS NOTED. \*Intermediate price reductions may have been taken. #All carat weights (ct. t.w.) are approximate; variance may be .05 carat. Jewelry photo may be enlarged or enhanced to show detail. Fine jewelry at select stores; log on to macys.com for locations. Almost all gemstones have been treated to enhance their beauty & require special care, log on to macys.com/gemstones or ask your sales professional. Doorbuster items are available while supplies last. Advertised merchandise may not be carried at your local Macy's & selection may vary by store. Prices & merchandise may differ at macys.com. Luggage carries a mfr's warranty; to see a mfr's warranty at no charge before purchasing, visit a store or write to: Macy's Warranty Dept., PO Box 1026, Maryland Heights, MO 63043, attn: Consumer Warranties. N5110474.

OPEN A MACY'S ACCOUNT FOR EXTRA 20% SAVINGS THE FIRST 2 DAYS, UP TO \$100, WITH MORE REWARDS TO COME. new account savings valid the day your account is opened and the next day; excludes services; selected licensed departments, gift cards, restaurants, gourmet food & wine. The new account savings are limited to a total of \$100; application must qualify for immediate approval to receive extra savings; empty

Macy's credit card is available subject to credit approval; yees not eligible.

American Heart  
Association.  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

## Help Pollution

### FACT:

About 6,200 children in the United States die each year from illnesses caused by their parents' secondhand smoke.

### FACT:

Each year mothers who smoke at least 10 cigarettes a day cause 8,000 to 26,000 new cases of asthma through secondhand smoke.



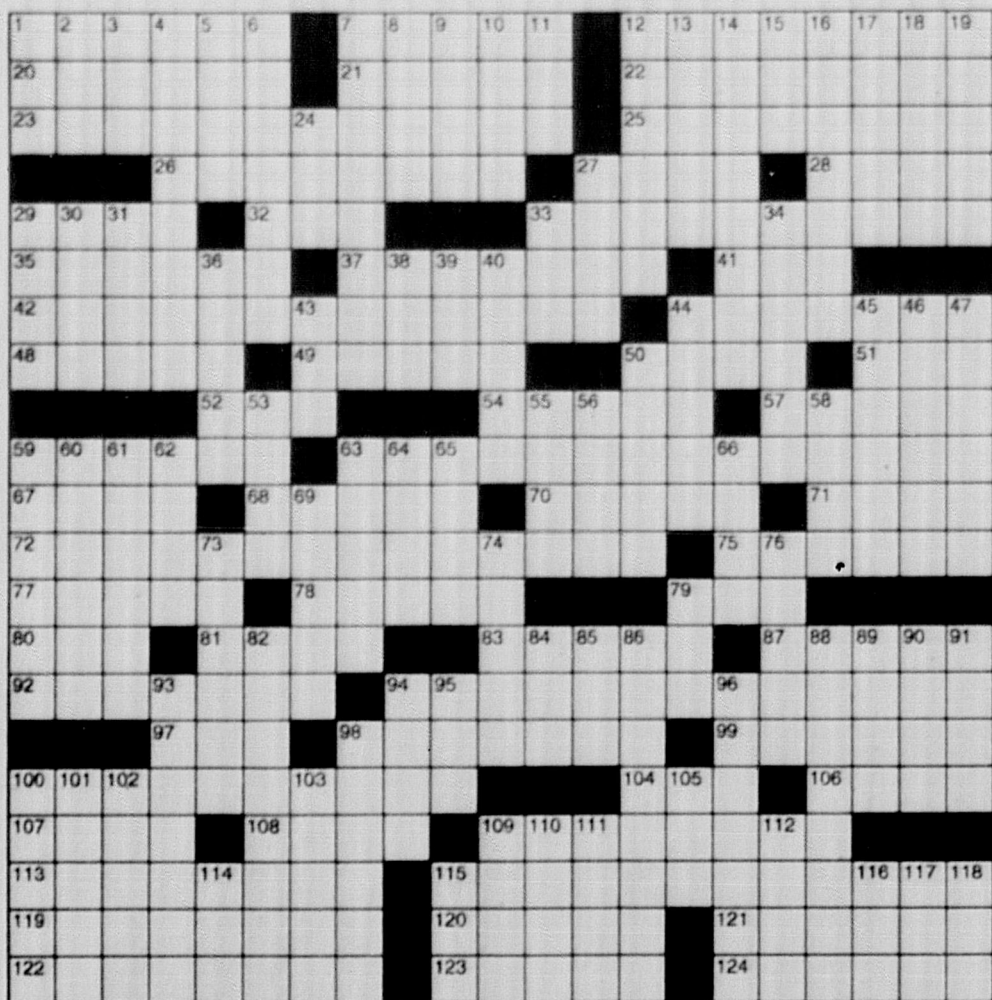
## Heart Briefs

For more information, call 1-800-AHA-USA1 or visit americanheart.org



## PUZZLES

## Crossword • LITERAL LANGUAGE LESSON



## ACROSS

1 Brings together  
7 Refrain from  
12 Wild prank  
20 Toss again, as dice  
21 Took steps  
22 Wynton of jazz trumpet  
23 PANE  
25 Blows stormily, as wind  
26 Lessens in worth  
27 Congeal  
28 Plains tribe  
29 Baby's first word, maybe  
32 "— heard worse"  
33 CORNE  
35 Rudimentary seeds  
37 Skull  
41 Weed-chopping tool  
42 KIELBASA  
44 Requests desperately  
48 Sugary  
49 Car tire's outer layer  
50 "— la vie"  
51 Suffix with press or prefect  
52 UFO crew members

## DOWN

54 "How can — thank you?"  
57 Archipelago part  
59 Result of a belly flop  
63 KOUCHOU  
67 Prudish type  
68 Garlic-seasoned mayonnaise  
70 Howling mad  
71 Artist  
72 LUACH  
75 Shylock, e.g.  
77 Actor/singer  
78 Pizzelle  
79 Eur. country or Can. province  
80 Stephen of "The Heavy"  
81 Old letter salutation  
83 Mountain cats  
87 Tail off  
92 "Tobacco Road" novelist  
94 TORTILLA  
97 — Khan (Islamic title)  
98 Ships transporting fossil fuel  
99 Troubles terribly

## ACROSS

100 CRUX  
104 Finish  
106 With 90-  
Down, side in a game that's not visiting  
107 "How sad!"  
108 DVR brand  
109 Summer starts with one  
113 At an unknown point in the future  
115 BAGVAERK  
119 Poe poem  
120 Dunne of film  
121 Make current  
122 Most cheeky  
123 Slacked off  
124 Usher, often

## DOWN

1 Israeli mentalist  
3 Pearl-shaped false fruit  
34 Immobilize at a rodeo  
36 Will of "Blue Bloods"  
38 Wish to undo  
39 Smile  
40 Comaneci of gymnastics

7 Tramway vehicle  
8 Light tan  
9 To — (exactly)  
10 Adriatic and Baltic  
11 Roush of the Reds  
12 Symbol  
13 Beauty shop  
14 They're leaned on for support  
15 Horse cousin  
16 Eye covers  
17 New Olds of 1999  
18 More terrible  
19 Ruhr city  
24 Of warships: Abbr.  
27 Rock's Motley —  
29 Swabs  
30 Declare openly  
31 Equine hybrid  
33 Pear-shaped  
34 Immobilize at a rodeo  
36 Will of "Blue Bloods"  
38 Wish to undo  
39 Smile  
40 Comaneci of gymnastics

43 Holy people: Abbr.  
44 Flat cap  
45 Steamboat pioneer  
46 Bully's threat  
47 Rip anew  
50 Labor activist  
53 Warm up  
55 Writer  
56 Bagnold  
57 Wang of fashion  
58 Medicinal fluids  
59 Orb  
60 Opt for first  
61 Many babies born in fall  
62 Farming-related prefix  
63 Rivers and Baez  
64 "For — know —"  
65 Pizzeria orders  
66 Toll producer  
68 Statement of empathy  
73 Pulver's rank  
74 Sherpa land  
76 Hawaii-born president  
79 Burning residue  
82 Dormant  
84 "A." in Brest  
85 Earth orbiter until 2001

86 Gauged  
88 Suburb of Washington, D.C.  
89 To boot  
90 See 106-Across  
91 Smurf or Rock suffix  
93 Old Austrian emperors  
94 Mediocre  
95 Speaker systems, for short  
96 Sphinx riddle solver  
98 London's — Garden  
100 Makes it  
101 Honolulu "hi"  
102 Instills docility in  
103 Singer  
105 — power  
109 Actress  
110 Tip jar items  
111 Queue (up)  
112 Bullfight wear  
114 — chi (martial art)  
115 Stop existing  
116 Rat-a- —  
117 Traveler's path: Abbr.  
118 "Quit — bellyachin!"

## Sudoku



Level: Moderate

## Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## Magic Maze • CHARACTERS FROM A CHRISTMAS CAROL

X D A X U R O L J G D A X V T  
S P N K R I F C A X V S Q M I  
O L J A H E E C A X V T R I H  
P N L J H H P F D B Y X Y T C  
C V T Y R T P P O M K I E Y T  
G H E D S C R O O G E B L N A  
B Z A O X T W A U T A N R I R  
T R H R F R E D M Z R Q A T C  
O G N E L L E B I L J M M F B  
I G F S N I K L I W D C A Y O  
G I W I Z Z E F A D N I L E B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Belinda  
Belle  
Betsy  
Bob Cratchit  
Charlie  
Elizabeth  
Fan  
Fezziwig  
Fred  
Ghost  
Marley  
Martha  
Mr. Topper  
Scrooge  
Wilkins

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## HOROSCOPE

## Salome's Stars

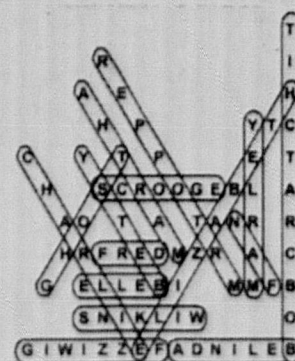
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Handle a potentially awkward situation by warming up your confidence reserves and letting it radiate freely. Also, expect an old friend to contact you.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It's not too early for the practical Bovine to begin planning possible changes for 2011. A recent contact can offer some interesting insights.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A request for an unusual favor should be carefully checked out. Also check the motives behind it. Your generosity should be respected, not exploited.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Party time beckons, but for some Moon Children, so do some workplace challenges. Deal with the second first, then you'll be free to enjoy the fun time.  
**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A warm response to an earlier request might be a positive indicator

of what's ahead. Meanwhile, Cupid could pay a surprise visit to single Leos looking for love.  
**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) How you respond to a proposed change in a project could affect your situation. Be prepared to show how well you would be able to deal with it.  
**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) The revelation of a secret could cause some changes in how to deal with a workplace matter. It very likely also validates a position you have long held.  
**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) An attempt to get too personal could upset the very private Scorpio. Make it clear that there's a line no one crosses without your permission.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) The savvy Sagittarian might be able to keep a family disagreement from spilling over by getting everyone involved to

talk things out.  
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to push people too hard to meet your ideas of what the holiday weekend's preparations should be. Best to make it a cooperative, not a coerced, effort.  
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected request could make you rethink a position you've had for a long time. Meanwhile, plan a family get-together for the weekend.  
**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Someone might find that it was a fluke to try to use your sympathetic nature to get you to accept a situation you're not comfortable with. Good for you.  
**BORN THIS WEEK:** You like challenges that are both mental and physical, and you enjoy always beating your personal best.

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## SOLUTIONS



3	8	4	7	6	2	9	1	5
1	2	7	5	8	9	3	4	6
5	6	9	4	3	1	8	2	7
4	3	1	2	7	6	5	9	8
6	9	5	3	4	8	1	7	2
2	7	8	9	1	5	6	3	4
9	1	2	6	5	7	4	8	3
8	4	6	1	2	3	7	5	9
7	5	3	8	9	4	2	6	1



# CALENDAR

## HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to [salendar@wickedlocal.com](mailto:salendar@wickedlocal.com). Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size.



### NSWRA sponsors 22nd annual New Year's Day Walk

**WHEN:** 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 1.

**WHERE:** Norwell Middle School, Route 123, 328 Main St., Norwell.

**INFO:** The walk will begin from the school and take participants to the Donovan Property on Circuit Street and back. Hearty souls can continue down Forest Street to Gaffield Park and back to the middle school. Light refreshments will be provided. Pre-registration is not required. For directions and information, visit [nsrwa.org](http://nsrwa.org). This is a family friendly event and is free and open to the public.



### The South Shore Folk Music Club presents Paul Rishell and Annie Raines and Friends

**WHEN:** 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2.

**WHERE:** The Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston.

**INFO:** Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22 per non-member, \$20 per member. Advance tickets are available from [www.brownpapertickets.com/event/870466](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/870466). For more information, visit [www.ssfmc.org](http://www.ssfmc.org).

## SATURDAY, DEC. 26

**Soul Box** at Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

**93 North** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361. [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**TK your DJ** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870. [hajjars.net](http://hajjars.net)

**AMO (John Doyle)** at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774. [thesnugpub.com](http://thesnugpub.com)

**The Little Paul Show** at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832. [greatchow.com](http://greatchow.com)

**Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub** at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

**Live entertainment** every Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

**Live bands** 2-6 p.m. Saturdays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129. [www.mainst-sportsbarandgrill.com](http://www.mainst-sportsbarandgrill.com).

**Live bands** at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**7 Day Weekend** at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751. [www.eastbaygrille.com](http://www.eastbaygrille.com).

**Live bands** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Live bands** at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

## SUNDAY, DEC. 27

**Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey** every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361. [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**Big Sports Card & Autograph Shows** at the Holiday Inn, 31 Hampshire St., Mansfield featuring old and new sports cards and collectibles to buy, sell and trade with over 50 vendors. Autograph guests will be Red Sox legend Bob Stanley, Bruins legend Rick Middleton and 1991 World Series Champ Mike Pagliarulo all from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Small charge for autographs) There will be a free kids trading/activity table (next to the show entrance). Card show hours are 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Admission is \$2, under 12 free, free after 12:45 pm with free packs of cards for all attendees & free hourly door prizes. [www.cardboardpromotions.com](http://www.cardboardpromotions.com) or call/text 508-369-2471 for any additional information.

**Open mike with Bill Downes** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361. [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

## MONDAY, DEC. 28

**The South Shore-Duxbury Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG** will hold its monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ people 7:30 p.m. at First Parish Church Duxbury, 842 Tremont Street, Rt. 3A next to the Duxbury Town Hall. [duxburypflag@gmail.com](mailto:duxburypflag@gmail.com) or [gbpflag.org](http://gbpflag.org).

**New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc.** for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at [info@nbnorwell.org](mailto:info@nbnorwell.org) or call 781-499-2659.

**Texas Hold'em** at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

**Open mike night** 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129. [www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com](http://www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com).

## TUESDAY, DEC. 29

**Ballroom Dancing** every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

**South Shore Men of Harmony** rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464).

**Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee** every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361. 9 p.m. [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**Jazz at Martini's**, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit [www.martinisplymouth.com](http://www.martinisplymouth.com) for information.

**Wicked Trivia** 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756. [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Live music** at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Wicked Trivia** with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

## WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

**Health Insurance Open Enrollment** assistance event offered by The Ventriss Memorial Library, Harbor Community Health Center and Harbor Health Services, at 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Information on how to sign up for affordable health insurance will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome to meet with certified application counselors to choose a health insurance option for themselves and their families. For more information, call Harbor Community Health Center at 508-778-5498 or visit [www.ventrisslibrary.org](http://www.ventrisslibrary.org)

**Aldus Collins Band** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361. [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**Team Trivia** at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Karaoke** at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-7673.

**Karaoke** night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

**Live bands** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

## THURSDAY, DEC. 31

**New Year's Eve Party** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

**The Smoking Jackets** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361. [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**New Year's Eve with Splash of Blue** at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832. [greatchow.com](http://greatchow.com).

**MarkT. Small** performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Than Smith & Friends**, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

**Live music** at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Karaoke w/Liz Solomon** at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Wat It Iz** at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751. [www.eastbay-grille.com](http://www.eastbay-grille.com).

## FRIDAY, JAN. 1

**22nd Annual New Year's Day Walk** sponsored by NSWRA at 1 p.m. on the newly constructed bike/walking trails in Norwell. The walk will begin from the Norwell Middle School, located on Rte. 123 (328 Main St., Norwell) and take participants to the Donovan Property on Circuit Street and back. Hearty souls can continue down Forest Street to Gaffield Park and back to the Middle School. The walk is free and light refreshments will be provided. Pre-registration is not required. For directions and information, visit [nsrwa.org](http://nsrwa.org). This is a family friendly event and is free and open to the public.

**Woodland Walk** through the woods of Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Meet at main barn at 12:45 p.m., rain or shine. No need to pre-register. \$5/per person for Members (maximum for a family \$15), \$8/per person for non-members (maximum for a family \$24). 781-383-6565. [www.hollyhillfarm.org](http://www.hollyhillfarm.org).

**Driftwood** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

**To our Calendar editor, Dorothy Dinsmore**, thank you for presenting us the best of the South Shore!

*Happy Holidays!*





# BEST



1957






## WRAP UP THE DEALS, WRAP UP THE YEAR.



#BestDealerEver

**2015 CHEVY  
Silverado 1500 4WD LT Crew Cab**



• Power heated seat	<b>MSRP</b> .....	<b>\$45,190</b>
• Power rear window	<b>Best Discount</b> .....	<b>-\$3,750</b>
• Rear park assist	Customer Cash .....	<b>SAVE \$11,000</b>
• Sport package	Sport Pkg Discount .....	<b>-\$1,000</b>
• Trailering pkg. #52227	Bonus Cash .....	<b>-\$750</b>
	Down Payment Assist. ....	<b>-\$1,000</b>
	Lease Loyalty .....	<b>-\$500</b>
	Select Cash .....	<b>-\$2,500</b>

BUY FOR  
**\$34,190**


**2015 CHEVY  
Silverado 3500 4WD Crew Cab**



• MyLink	<b>MSRP</b> .....	<b>\$43,215</b>
• 4G LTE WiFi Hotspot	<b>Best Discount</b> .....	<b>-\$4,000</b>
• Snow plow prep package #52623	Customer Cash .....	<b>-\$2,000</b>
	Down Payment Assist. ....	<b>-\$1,000</b>
	Lease Loyalty .....	<b>-\$500</b>
	Select Cash .....	<b>-\$2,500</b>

SAVE  
**\$10,000**  
BUY FOR  
**\$33,215**

**BRAND NEW 2015 CHEVY  
Equinox LS**




"The LAST 2015 Equinox"

• 6 spd automatic transmission	<b>MSRP</b> .....	<b>\$25,395</b>
• 4G LTE WiFi Hotspot #52923	<b>Best Discount</b> .....	<b>-\$2,250</b>
	Customer Cash .....	<b>-\$1,750</b>
	Competitive Lease .....	<b>-\$1,500</b>
	Select Cash .....	<b>-\$2,000</b>

SAVE UP TO  
**\$7,500**  
BUY FOR  
**\$17,895**

**2016 CHEVY  
Cruze LS Limited**



• Automatic	<b>MSRP</b> .....	<b>\$19,795</b>
• 4G LTE WiFi Hotspot	<b>Best Discount</b> .....	<b>-\$1,000</b>
• Power windows	Customer Cash .....	<b>SAVE UP TO \$5,000</b>
• Power locks #61125	Competitive Lease .....	<b>-\$1,500</b>
	Select Cash .....	<b>-\$1,000</b>
	Bonus Cash .....	<b>-\$500</b>

BUY FOR  
**\$14,795**

**2015 CHEVY  
Impala 1LZ Sedan**



• Power sunroof w/2nd row skylight	<b>MSRP</b> .....	<b>\$38,660</b>
• MyLink	<b>Best Discount</b> .....	<b>-\$4,000</b>
• Navigation	Customer Cash .....	<b>-\$1,500</b>
• Heated steering wheel	Competitive Lease .....	<b>SAVE UP TO \$10,000</b>
• Bose	Select Cash .....	<b>-\$2,000</b>
• 4G LTE WiFi Hotspot #51470	Bonus Cash .....	<b>-\$1,000</b>

BUY FOR  
**\$28,660**

**2016 CHEVY  
Malibu Limited 1LS**



• Bluetooth	<b>MSRP</b> .....	<b>\$23,390</b>
• Power mirror	<b>Best Discount</b> .....	<b>-\$1,500</b>
• Power seats	Customer Cash .....	<b>SAVE UP TO \$6,000</b>
• Keyless entry	Competitive Lease .....	<b>-\$1,500</b>
• Traction control #61051	Select Cash .....	<b>-\$1,000</b>
	Bonus Cash .....	<b>-\$500</b>

BUY FOR  
**\$17,390**

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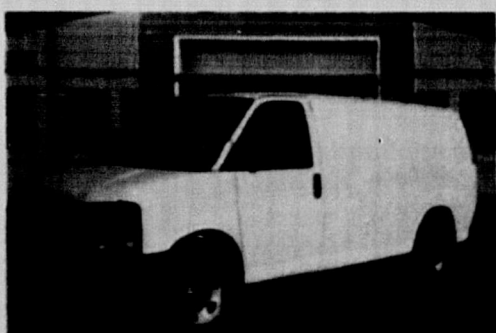
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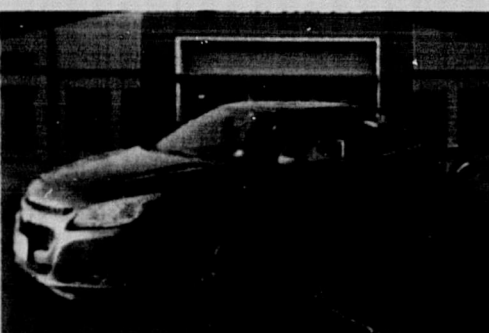
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